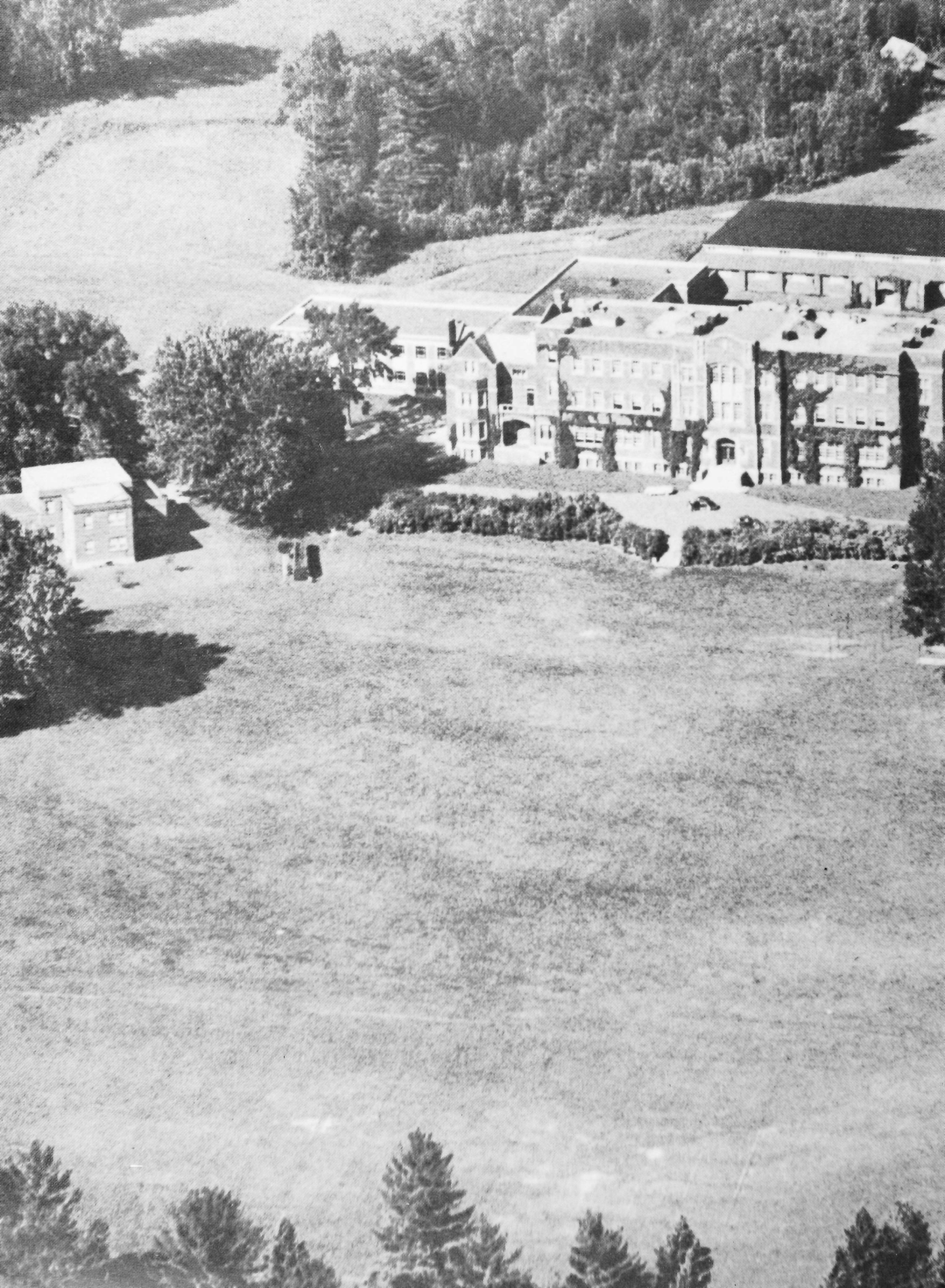


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## IN MEMORIAM

### G. ARNOLD SHARP

The School suffered a great loss in the recent death of G. Arnold Sharp of Montreal, an Old Boy whose career at B.C.S. was distinguished both academically and athletically, and who for over twenty years devoted much time and talent to the service of the School as a member of the Board of Directors.

For eighteen of those years he was an Executive Member of the Board, and his financial wisdom proved invaluable to the School in its many developing plans and projects.

Mr. Sharp's unwavering interest in the School was a very human one, and all who have served B.C.S. will remember his kindness and wit, and extend their sincere sympathy to Mrs. Sharp, Arnold and Robin.



# THE 1970 MAGAZINE IS DEDICATED TO MISS E. FRANCIS MOLONY



On September the 1st, 1910, two years after graduating from King's Hall, Compton, Miss E. Francis Molony arrived for her first day of work at Bishop's College School. The day, however, proved to be no example of work days to come, for it was Labour Day, and the only member of the School present was the Cadet Instructor.

The next day she started work in earnest as stenographer to F. W. Frith, then Secretary of the School and Bursar of the College, and continued her faithful service, and increasing responsibility, through the regimes of six Headmasters: Williams, Smith, Grier, Glass, Pattison, and Large.

As Headmaster's Secretary, and doing some accounting as well, she crossed the St. Francis (not actually named after her) with the Upper School when it rejoined the Lower and Prep Schools in 1922. Here she took on the Bookroom and book-keeping chores, and by the '30's she had become a sort of B.C.S. Delphic Oracle, with the difference that her pronouncements on any question allowed of only one interpretation — the right one. New masters were advised by old hands to tread lightly and speak politely in her sanctum beside the main door, and those who took the advice soon found in her a powerful ally in times of doubt and trouble.

Miss Molony alone dealt with correspondence, records, accounts, textbooks, stationery, new boys,

boys, Old Boys, exam papers ... at times with very little assistance.

About 1953 she was officially appointed Secretary-Treasurer, a post which she ably filled until her partial "retirement" in 1964. Retirement to Miss Molony was not what you might think; she still walked the full mile between her home and the School each way in all weathers three times a week, and ran the bookroom and the boys' bank.

Miss Molony is a compulsive traveller, and in the holidays she has covered Canada and the U.S. from coast to coast, has made frequent pilgrimages to the U.K., has visited Barbados, and this summer plans a trip to Alaska.

In Lennoxville she has been the perennial secretary of the I.O.D.E. since 1925, and was for four years Regent of that organization.

The number of years she sang in the St. George's Church Choir and has been a member of the Women's Auxiliary is classified information.

Miss Molony leaves us this year surrounded by much admiration and affection. Her love of the School, her fair and definite dealings with generation after generation of boys, her constant interest in Old Boys, her sixty years of efficiency in various vital capacities — all these add up to a career in the service of B.C.S. that is without equal.

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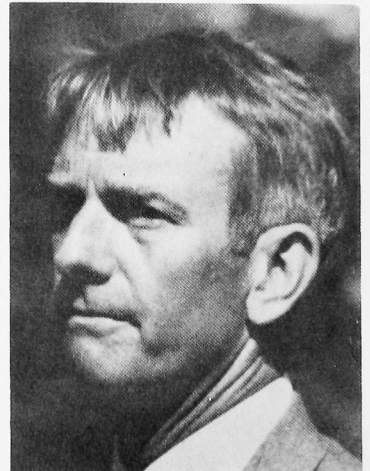
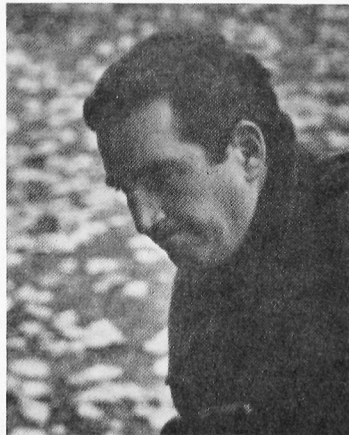
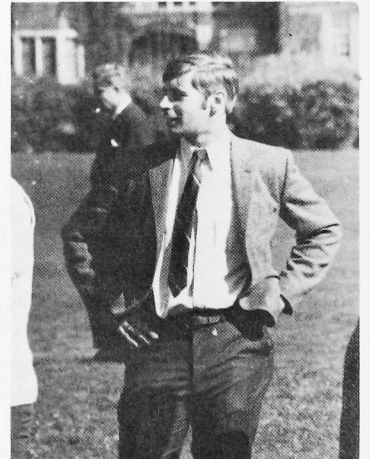
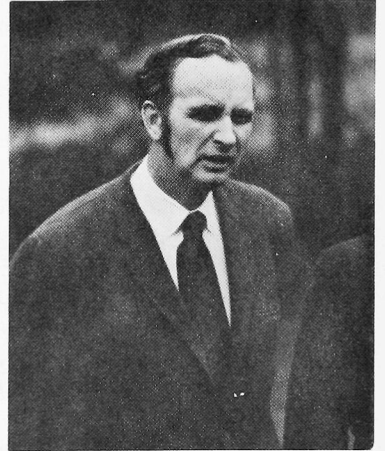
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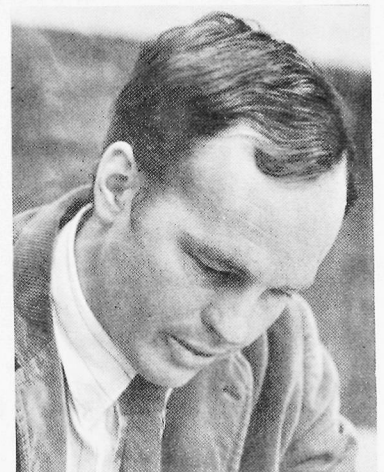
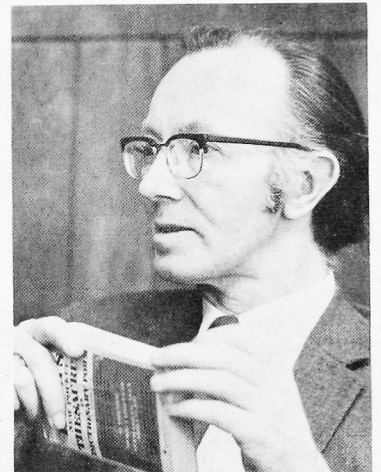
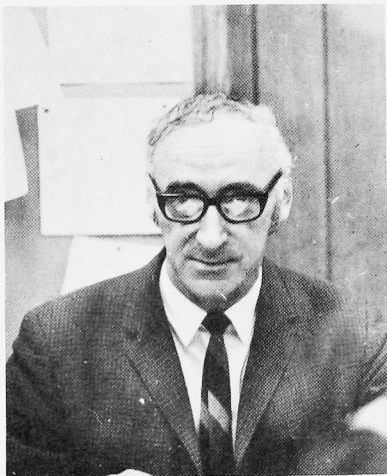
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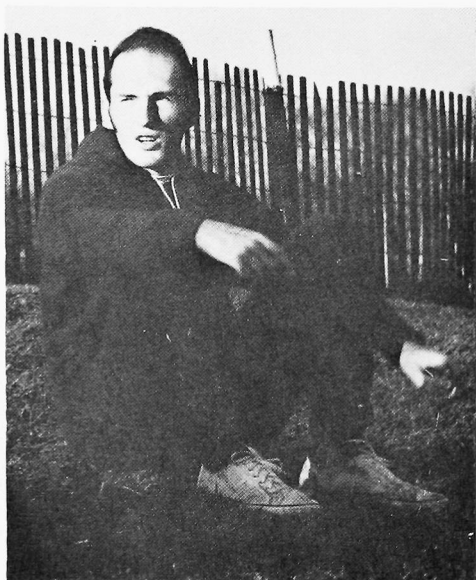
# MASTERS







# SALVETE



Harry MacFARLANE

This year there was a new addition to the English Department, as Mr. MacFarlane joined the merry crowd. "Harry" came to the school after eight years of teaching in New Brunswick High Schools.

His main objective in coming to the school was to develop ways of dealing with reading problems in higher grades. He has done his job through a down-to-earth feeling of concern. Out of the driest of formal classrooms, he has created a mini-reading laboratory, a paper-back book library, office space for himself, as well as a workable classroom. We can now even enjoy the Montreal Star on the same day of publication!

As advisor to Agora, he has helped organize debates, a Model United Nations, and public speaking contests. In cadets Mr. MacFarlane has been an overall organizer in scheduling classes and helping the instructors as well as teaching practical map using himself. His pipe smoke also wafted over the soccer fields and in the hockey rink, where he coached various inter-mural teams.

Mr. MacFarlane will be teaching this summer at the reading school here at B.C.S. and will be returning next fall.

Richard Acres and J.W.

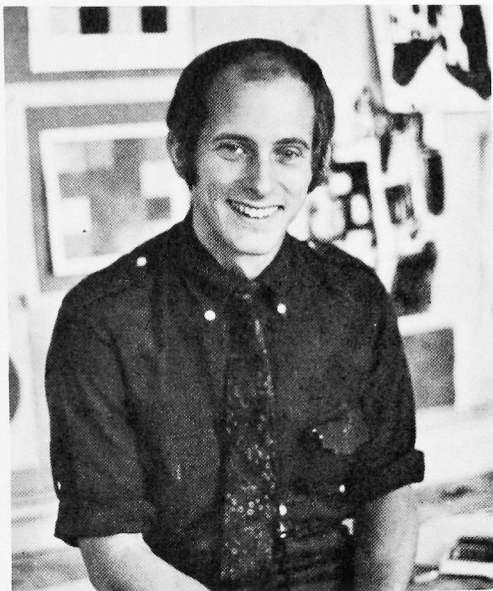


Brian ANDER

There are still a few students at B.C.S. who remember Brian from his Head Boy days. He left in 1966 after two years and earned his B.Sc. in Zoology at U.B.C. By no means a stranger to teaching, he instructed a third form class. Installed in Glass House, he teaches in the science department and has just completed an education course across the river. He coached this year in third crease football and in hockey.

Considering his openness and genuine consideration for the plight of others, his first year of teaching will be the prelude to a long, fruitful career.

Campbell Stuart



Dave MORGAN

Glass House's Art Room is now under the guidance of a new man as able in his job as he is friendly and good humoured.

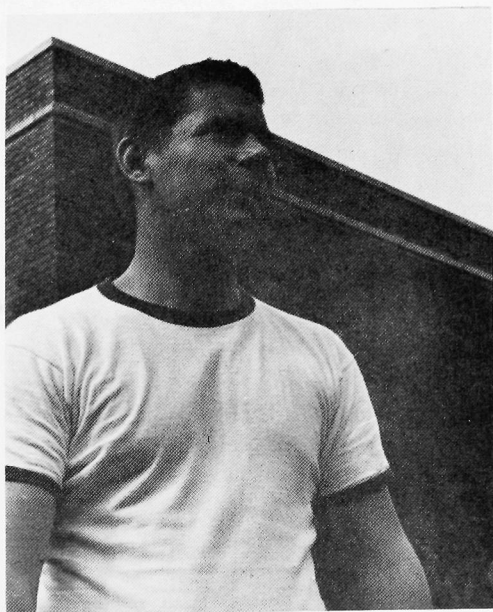
David came to us last fall after two years' teaching at the Montreal Museum School of Art and Design which he had attended himself. Previously he had graduated from Mount Alison University.

All second, third and fourth formers attend his classes, in which free expression is encouraged. Some of the results on the walls of the Art Room are very good indeed. In the years to come, David will be increasing his work in the school until there is art right up to the Matric Level. This is certainly a step in the right direction, and we have an able artist to carry it through.

He has shown his paintings in two exhibitions in Montreal recently, the latest being at Man and His World. There is now an exhibition of his work in the Masters' Common Room.

Presently installed with his wife at Way's Mills, David spends a lot of his spare time bending his artistic talent to refurnishing and rebuilding his house. Thanks to his diligence, it is now very charming and will serve the Morgan family well indeed. We hope they are here to stay.

Campbell Stuart



Cliff GOODWIN

Mr. Goodwin came to B.C.S. in September after a year at North Hatley High School. A Montrealer, "Sugar Bear" gained his Class II Teaching Diploma from MacDonald College in 1963, and then taught for three years at Meadowbrook School in Lachine. Having married Patricia Fisher, he went to Bishop's University and earned his B.A.

This year "Goods" taught Mathematics and Physical Education, as well as being an Assistant Housemaster in School House. In the first term he coached First Team Football. During the winter he split his hockey knowledge three ways, coaching the league champion Hurons and the B.U. Junior Varsity team, and playing for the Waterville Firemen.

His easy and good natured style has helped Mr. Goodwin gain a reputation as a master with whom students can relate and be friends. He will be returning next year to take up duties in the new house.

J.W.



# ATQUE VALETE



Terry GUEST

Since I came to the School as a very timid Prep Boy six years ago, many changes have taken place in what is now Glass House. Blond beauties grace those once stark white walls, the boys govern themselves with the help of the rules they have voted for, and the house has become a home as opposed to the cold building it once was. The great force behind the improvement has been Terry Guest. Seven years ago he was rather a green sports-master. The person we now know possesses a great knowledge of character, a joking sparkle of the eye, and an agreeable, liberal spirit.

As well as being "father" to some fifty Glass Housers, Mr. Guest has coached teams in every major sport at various levels. He has also been in charge of the Chapel. Academically, he is in the process of writing his M.A. thesis, and has taught math and geography to the lower forms in the school.

In the search for new experience, Mr. Guest is moving on to Lakefield School next year. Thanks for everything.

J.W.



Mike PETERMAN

Michael Peterman came to B.C.S. in September, 1967 and has not stopped grinning since. At the end of this year he will leave behind a string of successful classes and teams.

Born in Toronto, Mr. Peterman attended Princeton, whence he graduated with an honours A.B. in English and Romance Literature. The next year he returned to Canada, to work on his M.A. in English from the University of Toronto.

Mr. Peterman has taught English and Latin to forms two through six. His classes are the best combination of work and fun. He was the inspiration behind the creative writing board and many other activities which pertain to English Literature.

Mike (or did he have another nickname?) coached the Abenakis to a berth in the finals all of his three years with the team, winning one of those years. He has never coached a B.C.S. team that did not have a winning record (Yes, he did. That great 1969 First Hockey team).

Best wishes to Mr. Peterman in the future and let's hope he takes with him good memories of B.C.S.

David Jones



John CLIFTON

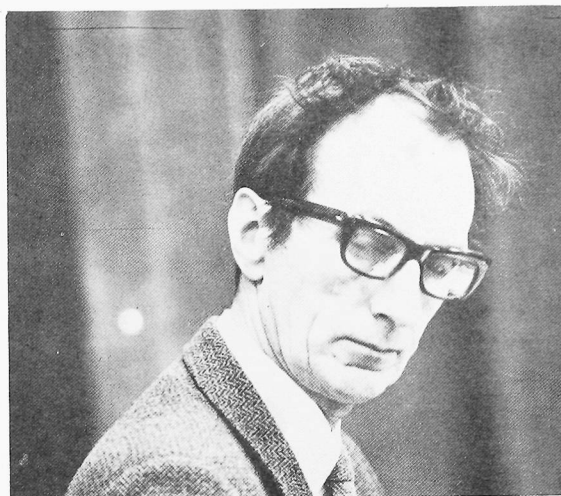
With the closing of the present school year, B.C.S. will lose one of its most talented masters, whose contributions to school life have been both many and varied.

When he arrived in the Autumn of 1960, John sported a great red beard (gone now, unfortunately) and was fresh from a summer's stint in the tropical rain forest of South America. He had graduated the previous spring from Selwyn College, Cambridge with a degree in geography and immediately took over sole direction of a department in that capacity. Since then, John has stayed with his expanding geography department, with the occasional dabble into French and arithmetic.

John brought with him a host of other abilities and applied them to the life of the school. An extremely able soccer player himself — he played for Sherbrooke in the provincial league — he coached first team soccer for five years. For six springs he also coached the first XI cricket. A tenor of the highest calibre, John sang in the School Choir and has been the mainstay of the Lennoxville Players' musical productions as well as their plays.

John and his family are now moving to England and, however reluctant we are to see him go, the boys extend to him a heartfelt wish that he does as well in his future endeavors as he has so ably done in his nine years at B.C.S.

Campbell Stuart



Jack GRIMSDELL

Arriving in September, 1964 as Senior Physics Master, Jack Grimsdell brought with him a long list of credentials in his subject. A graduate of Selwyn College, Cambridge with an M.A. degree in 1953, Jack had been the Senior Physics Master at Quinten School, London from 1949, the Chief Examiner in Physics for the University of London from 1957, an Associate Member of the Institute of Physics, a Fellow of the Gemmological Association, and co-author of "An Approach To Natural Science."

In addition to his teaching gifts, Jack served as Assistant Housemaster of School House from 1964 and as Housemaster from 1966. Considering the vast extent of School House, one of his unique talents in this area was his legendary ability to reach the third floor from the basement, four steps at a time, in what seemed to be no more than ten seconds.

This boundless energy also flowed over into contributions to the Camera Club, to the coaching of Soccer and Cricket teams and to many Lennoxville Players' productions. His wife Susan will also be missed for her own contribution to the latter group, as well as her helpful assistance in the Library.

Jack, Susan and daughter Allison now head for a summer in England and then they will set sail in the fall for Auckland, New Zealand, which they expect to reach by November in time for the arrival of the new Grimsdell.

R.O. L.





# THE SCHOOL RECORD

## 1969-1970





# THE SCHOOL YEAR

## Michelmas

Sept.	9	Opening day of the school year.
Sept.	27	Compton Seniors visit B.C.S. B.C.S. Juniors visit Compton.
Oct.	13	Prize Giving for 1968-69 year. Chairman of the Board, Hugh Hallward Esq., addresses the school.
Nov.	1	Old Boys' Football game.
Nov.	4	Janis Joplin Concert.
Nov.	5	B.C.S. Annual Cross Country Race.
Nov.	7-10	Mid Term Break.
Nov.	11	Remembrance Day Service in St. Martin's Chapel.
Nov.	15	Tea Dance.
Nov.	19	Trip to Beauharnois Power Plant.
Nov.	21	Model U.N. Assembly.
Nov.	28	Fencing demonstration by Mr. Albert Badoul.
Dec.	3	Ski Movie.
Dec.	6	Scholastic Aptitude Tests and Achievement Exams.
Dec.	9	Christmas Examinations begin.
Dec.	18	Christmas Carol Service.
Dec.	18	Christmas Holiday begin.

## Lent

Jan.	8	School re-opens for Lent Term.
Jan.	10	C.E.E.B. Exams.
Jan.	10	Old Boys' Hockey Game.
Jan.	13	Agora Debate in gym.
Jan.	15	Lennoxville Players present "A Shot in the Dark" in the University Theatre.
Jan.	30, 31	B.C.S. Winter Carnival.
Jan.	30, 31	McGill Debates.
Feb.	12	Musical Happening.
Feb.	13-16	Mid Term Break.
Feb.	19	Preliminary Rotary Public Speaking Contest.
Feb.	20, 21	Scholarship Exams.
Mar.	3	McGill Admissions Officer visits the school.
Mar.	7	First Hockey vs. the "Old" Old Boys.
Mar.	8	Deep Purples Concert in the B.C.S. Gym.
Mar.	20-22	The Lennoxville Players present "H.M.S. Pinafore" in the University Theatre.
Mar.	21	Easter holidays begin.

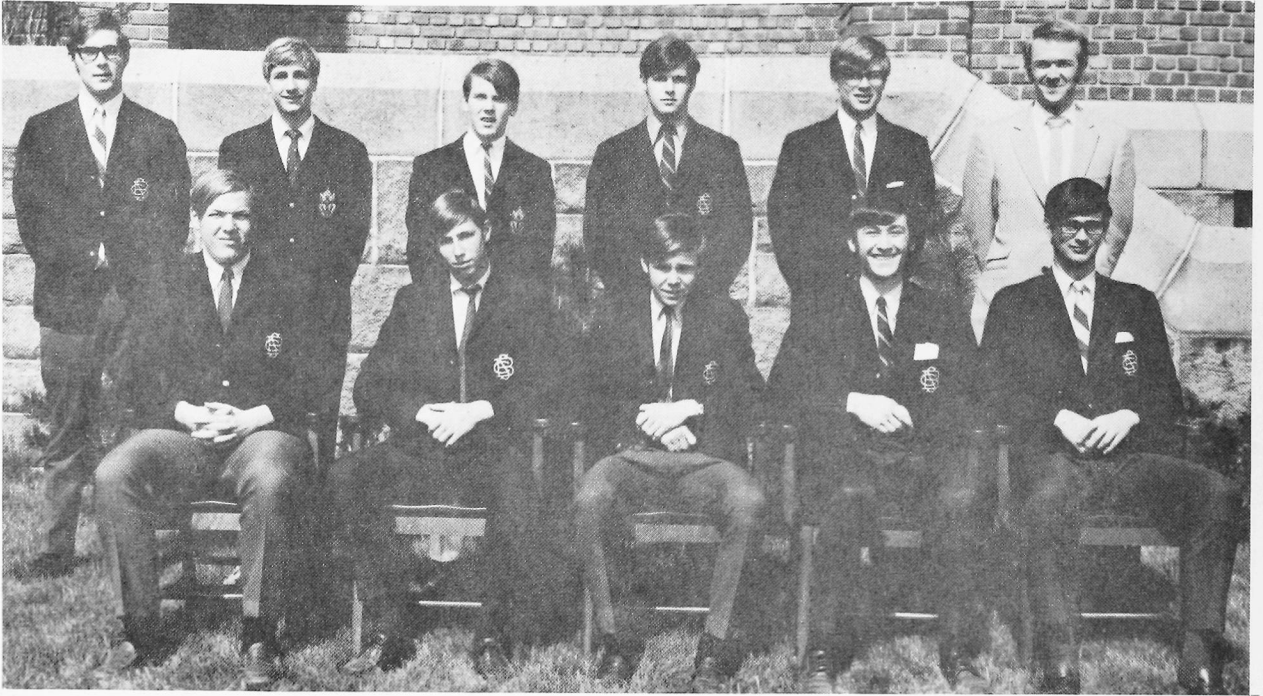
# Trinity

April	7	School re-opens for the Trinity term.
April	18	St. Helen's Dance at Dunham.
April	22	Earth Day.
April	25	Theatre Workshop at Stanstead College.
April	25	Dance at Compton.
May	1	Annual Board/Staff Meeting at the School.
May	2	V Form S.A.T. Exams.
		B.C.S. Invitational Dance.
May	8	Annual Cadet Inspection.
May	15	Player's Club presents "Twelve Angry Men" on school stage.
May	16	Stanstead Independent Schools' Track Meet.
May	23	Y-Mens' Invitational Track Meet.
May	28	Forms II, III, IV, V, and VII begin exams.
June	4	Provincial Exams, for Form VI begin.
June	5	Final Chapel Service.
June	6	Sports Day, Sports and Academic prize-giving, School Closing.





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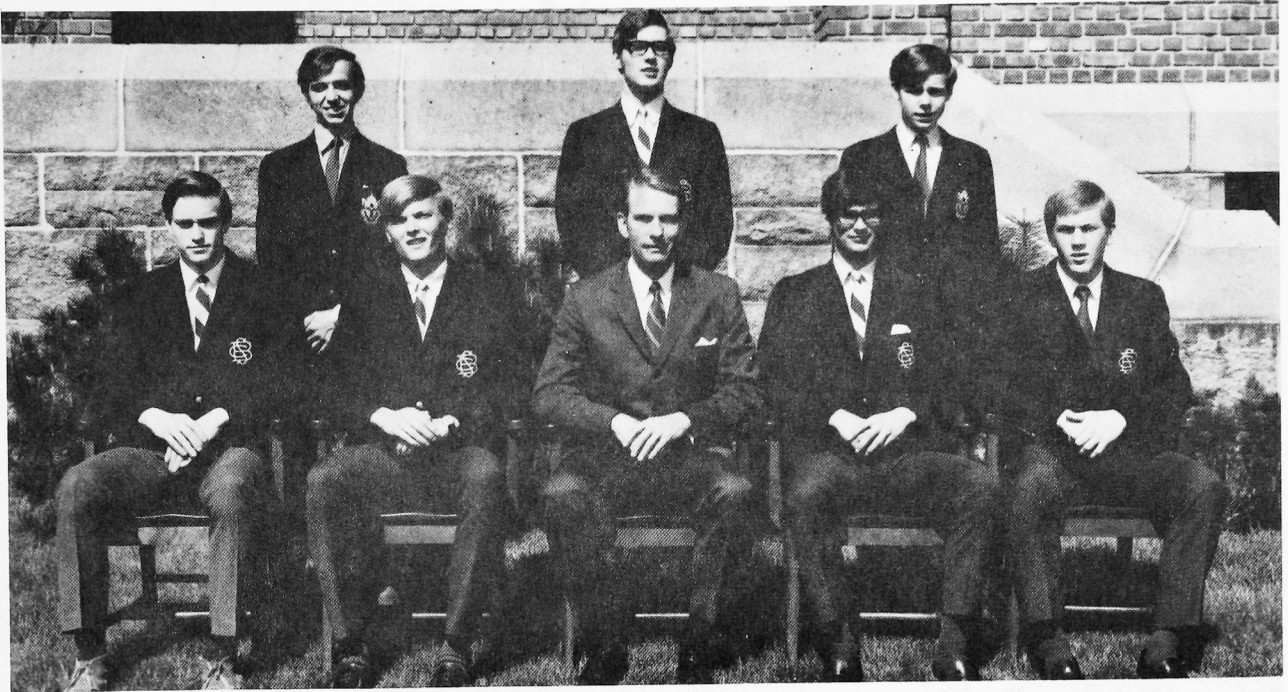
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# THE PREFECTS



## THE PREFECT SYSTEM

This year the Prefect System was once again subjected to change and experimentation. The most important changes were made in the general administrative policies of the Prefect body. Despite the relative isolation of B.C.S. from the outside world, it is impossible to escape the current liberalization trends that are changing our society. Therefore, as a result of these trends, life at B.C.S. is also changing, yet at a much more subdued pace. "Liberalization" is a horrible word for many people, but we have realized this year that it is a word that represents a very powerful force that must be reckoned with. The result has been a general easing up on school rules, all in an effort to make things more reasonable from the boys' point of view. Many of the school's supporters will cringe at that statement and insist that the school is "going down", but is the school necessarily sliding downhill simply because things are made somewhat easier on the boys?

The Prefects thought that the school could get along just as well with these changes as long as the boys did not take advantage of the system. Whenever boys did start stretching the rules, our policy was to have a rigid crack-down in the hope that boys would realize that it was necessary to respect the new system in order to keep their new privileges.

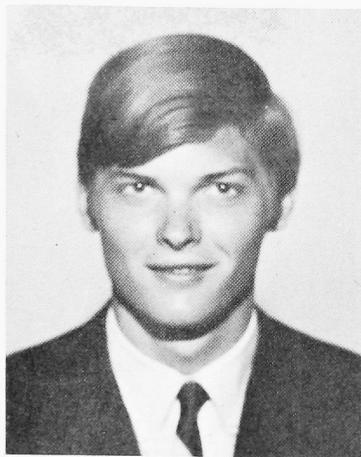
Despite some inconsistencies, this system has worked relatively well. The institution of more severe punishment has been fundamental in the success of this system.

Thus, in fact, we have given the boys more rights and freedoms, while on the other hand, the consequences for committing offences have moved in the other direction, towards increased severity. Hard physical exercise has largely replaced such controversial punishments as caning and such futile impositions as detentions.

This year, in order to produce a more unified Sixth Form, the Head Boy segment of the system was abolished. In previous years, there was much jealousy and friction between the Head Boys and the remainder of the form. This year many of the Head Boys' duties were given to the senior boys. The division in the form was successfully healed, but because of the frequent duty rotations there was often no sense of responsibility. The lack of efficiency will probably warrant another change next year in the senior system.

During this period of change, the Prefects will have more than their hands full. We would like to wish next year's Prefects the best of luck in their endeavours.

The Prefects



## HEAD PREFECT

Peter Wright (Pete)

*"Shall a man go and hang himself because he belongs to a race of pygmies, and not be the biggest pygmy he can?" – H.D.T.*

AMBITION: Stockbroker.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Leader of the School.

ACTIVITIES: First Soccer, Colours; First Football, Colours; Track, Colours; Cricket, Colours; Vice Capt., Soccer and Cricket; Best Cadet Medal, '68; Cadet Major, '70; Master Cadet, '69; Rankin Trophy, '69; Coffee Club, '69-70; Strathcona Trust Medal.

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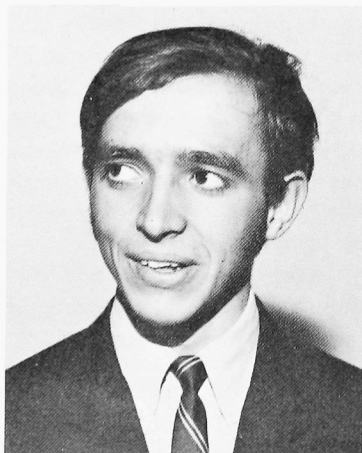
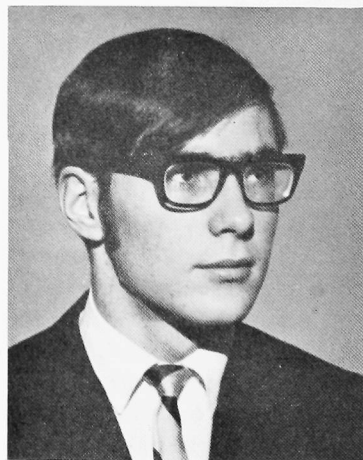
William Bromley (Jock-o)

*"Character is higher than intellect. Thinking is the function. Living is the functionary."*

AMBITION: To read some of the Marquis de Sade's books.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Hustling at Owl's Head.

ACTIVITIES: First Football, '68, '69, Captain, '69, Colours; Lacrosse; Skiing; Track; Cadet Sgt Maj.; Magazine Staff; Coffee Club.



David Fuller (Dave)

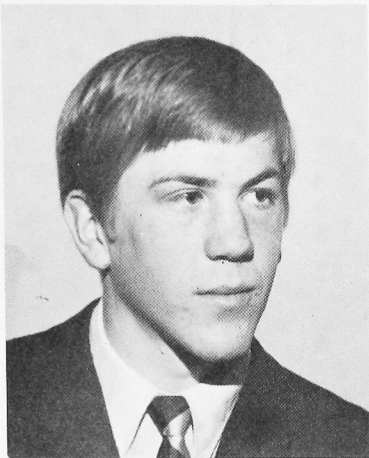
*"Love can make you happy if . . ."*

AMBITION: Vista, Black Panthers.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Angry young man.

ACTIVITIES: First Soccer, Colours; Crees Hockey; Rec. Ski Co-ordinator; Senior Cross-Country Winner, '69; Agora, '65-70, President, '68-70; Choir, '65-70, Ass't Choirmaster; Cadet Drum Major; Bridge and Chess Club; Player's Club; Dance Committee Chairman; Activities Committee President; Bub's Babysitter.





Paul Laurier (Paulo)

*"Misery is trying to look innocent when you are."*

AMBITION: Admissions officer in an ivy league college.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Circus performer with short hair.

ACTIVITIES: First Football, '68, '69, Colours; Senior Ski Team, '69-70, Colours, Captain '70; Jr. and Sr. Porteous Trophies; Jr. and Sr. Whittall Trophies; Cadet Lieutenant; Lacrosse; Coffee Club.

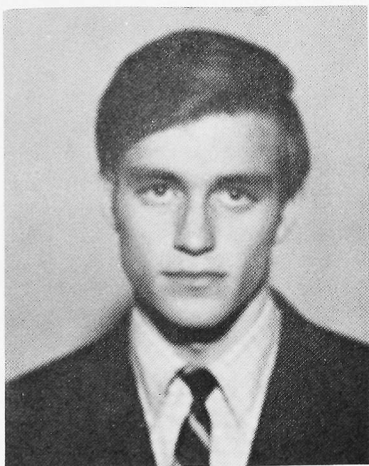
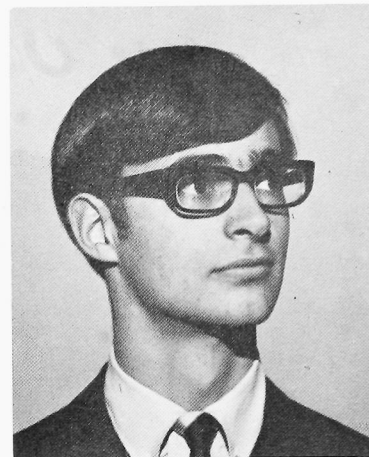
John Seveigny (Sev)

*"I cried because I had no shoes; then I saw a man who had no feet."*

AMBITION: To marry and live happily ever after.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: BCS Organist, science graduate from BU.

ACTIVITIES: First Football, '68, '69, Colours; First Hockey, '70, Colours; Track, Colours; Cricket; Fencing; Cadet 2ic; Shooting Team; Best Recruit Award, '67; Lt. Hugh Ross Cleaveland Medal; Harold Anderson Scott Memorial Cup; Choir; Lennoxville Player's; Scholar's Tie; Magazine Staff.



Campbell Stuart (STU)

*"Most of us are worse off than the poorest of paupers; we have money."*

AMBITION: Be useful – and if possible make money if time permits.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Hip Surf Bum.

ACTIVITIES: Cadet Corps Adjutant; First Soccer, '68, '69, Captain, '69; Track, '64-'69; Snowshoe Crease Co-ordinator; Choir, '63-'70; Melville Greenshields Memorial Scholarship; 15 odd Clubs.

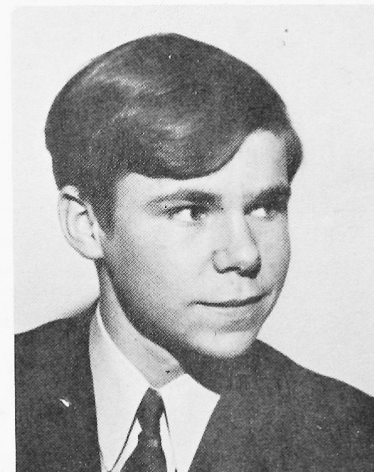
Julian Walker (Jules)

*"How many ears must one man have before he can hear people cry? "*

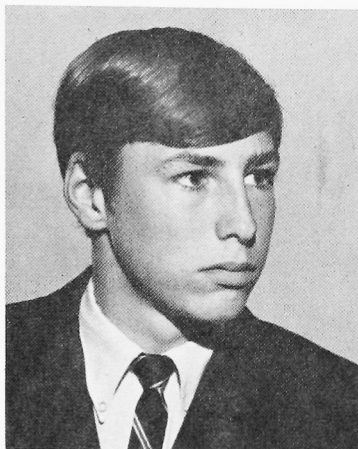
AMBITION: To be happy.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Poor, but happy.

ACTIVITIES: Agora; First Soccer, '68-'69, Colours; Assistant Captain, '69; First Hockey, '69-'70, Colours; Gerald M. Wiggett Trophy, '70; Track; Tennis; Under Sixteen Cricket; Magazine Editor-in-Chief; Prep School Paperweight Boxing Champ.; Cadet Lt.



## SEVENTH FORM



Timothy Bovaird (Timmy-Poo)

*"If I had my life to live over I'd make all the same mistakes, only sooner."*

AMBITION: Tennis Pro.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: The epitome of modesty.

ACTIVITIES: Film Club; Player's Club; Bridge and Chess Club President; Magazine Staff; First Soccer, '69 Colours; Cadet Sergeant; House Prefect; Tennis Team; Squash; Second Football; Debating, '67-'70.

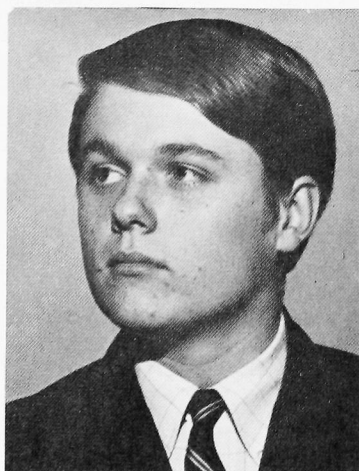
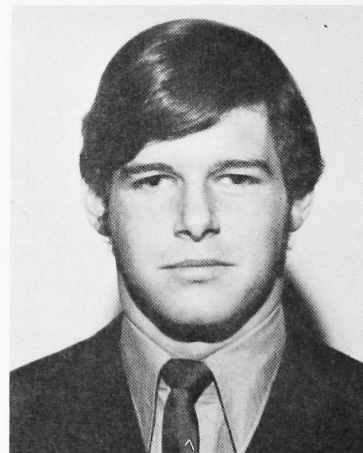
Eric Dorius (Noah)

*"It's better to be a jack of all trades, than a master of just one."*

AMBITION: Architect.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Married to a real woman.

ACTIVITIES: First Football, Colours; First Track, Colours, '68-'70; Tennis Team, '70; Skiing; Cadet Quarter-Master; Magazine Staff; Coffee Club; Glass House Prefect.



Alan Kenny (Hack)

*And the Lord said, "Let there be air to fly in."*

AMBITION: Commercial Pilot.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Bigoted commander of the BCS Air Force.

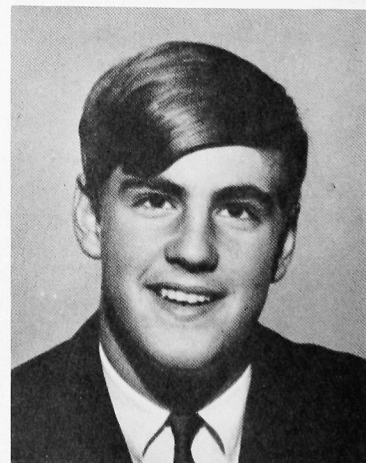
ACTIVITIES: Radio BCS; First Football; First Hockey; Cadet Sergeant; Bridge Club; Lacrosse.

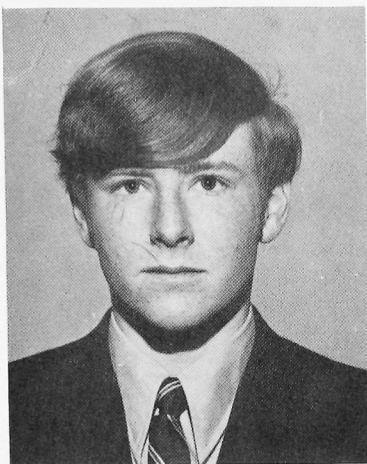
David Languedoc (Fat Cow)

AMBITION: Garage mechanic in Hatley.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Inebriated Chemist.

ACTIVITIES: First Football, '68, '69; First Class Colours; Skiing; Track; Lacrosse; Royal Lifesaving Bronze Medallion; Cadet Lieutenant; House Prefect; Glass House.





Robert Marien (Mario)

*"Happiness is a pair of zebras."*

AMBITION: Anything and everything as long as it's fun and pays.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: A shadow.

ACTIVITIES: Camera Club; First Football; First Skiing, Colours; Tennis; Q-M Corporal; Bridge Club; Golf Club; Scholars Tie; Minister of Education Medal for French; Lacrosse.

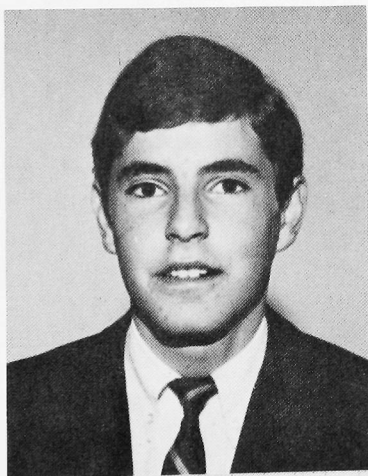
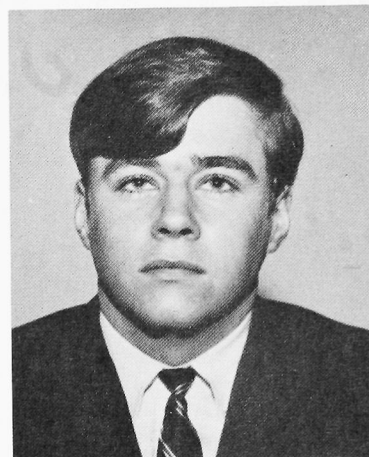
William Roberts (Wishy)

*"Life is a banquet and most poor fools are starving to death."*

AMBITION: Communication Arts.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Tampa, Florida.

ACTIVITIES: First Football, '68, '69, Colours; Lacrosse; Best Recruit Medal; History Club; Track Team Captain, '70, Colours; Player's Club; Royal Lifesaving Award; Cadet Lieutenant.



James Ross-Jones (Rodent)

*"Love is as worthless as a grain of sand."*

AMBITION: A millionaire in the Sahara Desert.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Forever receiving university acceptance.

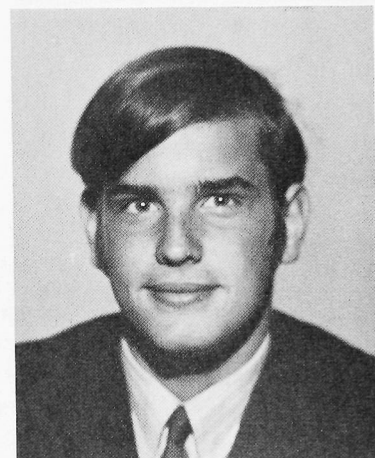
ACTIVITIES: Soccer; Skiing; Lacrosse; Golf; Player's Club; King's Hall; Bargain Basement; Scholar's Tie.

Peter Thomson (Pots)

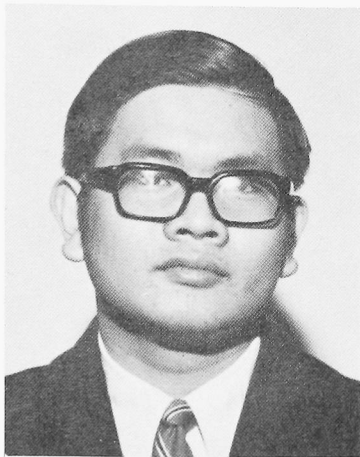
AMBITION: Corporation Lawyer or flunk out trying.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Two hundred pound runny nose.

ACTIVITIES: First Football, '69, Colours; First Cricket, '68-'70, S/Sgt. - Band; Choir; History Club; Film Club.







Terence Wong (Terry)

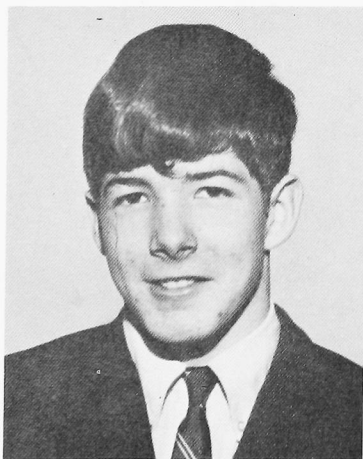
*Confucious said, "To learn or not to learn, that is your question."*

AMBITION: Engineer, Akido expert.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Crown Laundry's button crusher.

ACTIVITIES: Track; Skiing; Fencing; Third Crease Football.

## SIXTH FORM



Eric Bagnall (Maurice, Bags, Yukon, Cub)

*"Look at the bird."*

AMBITION: Right wing fascist pig.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Popcorn salesman at the Maurice Richard Arena.

ACTIVITIES: First Football, '69, First Class Colours; First Hockey, '68-'70, First Class Colours; Track, '69-'70, First Class Colours; Cricket; Agora; Choir; Player's Club; Astronomy Club; Film Club; Cadet Lieutenant.

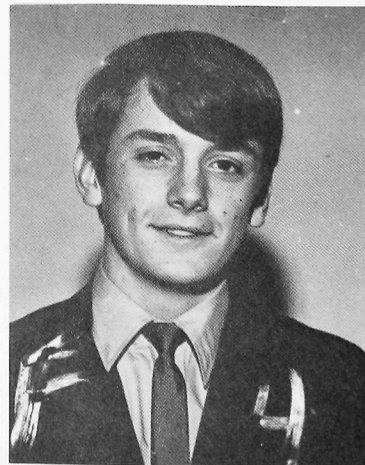
Pierre Béland (Pierre le Bear)

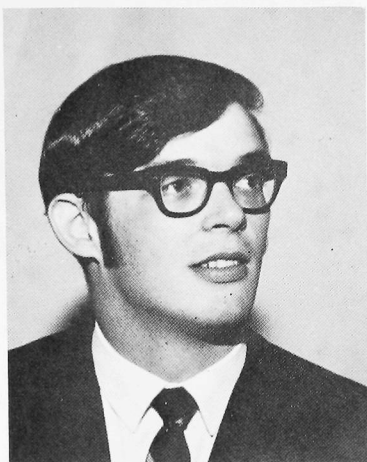
*"Only you can prevent forest fires."*

AMBITION: Business Administration, Law.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Working in the BCS Kitchen.

ACTIVITIES: First Football, '68, '69; First Hockey, '70; Track, Colours; Cadet Sergeant; Bantam All-Round; Junior All-Round; Bantam Aggregate Track.





Gordon Bell (Big Fella)

*"Go 'way with ya! "*

AMBITION: Dentist.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: New York Times Drama Critic.

ACTIVITIES: First Football, '68, '69, Colours, '68; Track, '69, '70, Colours; Whispering Pines Club.

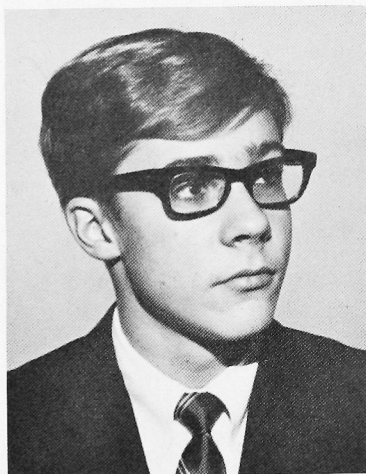
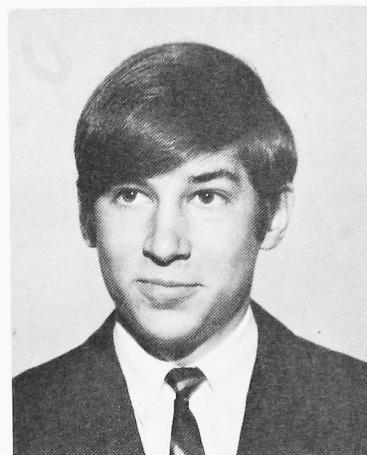
Craig Bishop (Craigie-poo)

*"Draft Girls."*

AMBITION: Greens maintenance, Sahara Golf and Country Club.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Hair flicker.

ACTIVITIES: Second Soccer, Colours; Cadet Corporal; Bridge Club; Golf Club; Skiing; Royal Lifesaving Bronze Medallion; Curling Club; Track, '65-'67; General Proficiency, '65-'70; Boswell Writing Prize.



Timothy Burnett (Bernadette)

*"Let him that would move the world move himself first."*

AMBITION: Happiness, knowledge and influence.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Happiness.

ACTIVITIES: First Soccer; First Skiing, Colours; Lacrosse.

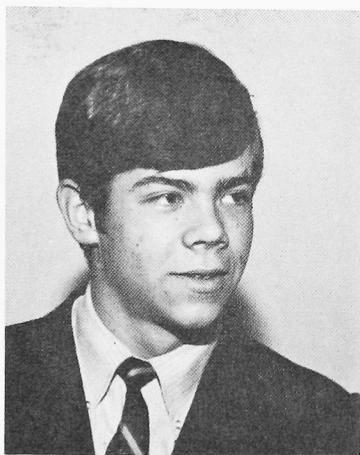
David Cardozo (Cards)

AMBITION: Socialist in residence at McGill.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: A 125 pound tongue.

ACTIVITIES: Choir; Agora; Second Football, '68-'69, Colours, Captain '69; Crees Hockey; Magazine Staff; Lacrosse; Cadet Corporal.





Jan Carstoniu (Sponge, hippy)

*"The Incas in Peru were completely wiped out by the Spaniards."*

AMBITION: College kid (to get rid of all unruly National Guardsmen.)

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Haight Ashbury.

ACTIVITIES: Second Soccer, Colours; First Football, '69; Track, Colours; Film Club, '67-'69; Agora; Public Speaking Contest Winner; Fencing; Cadet Corporal; Player's Club.

George Chow (Conrad)

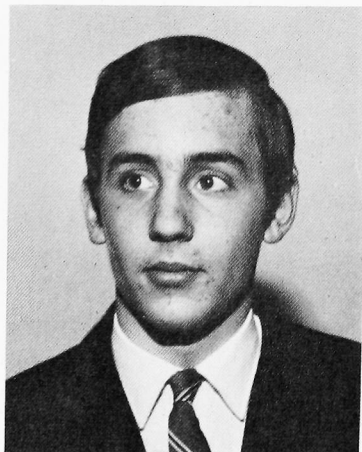
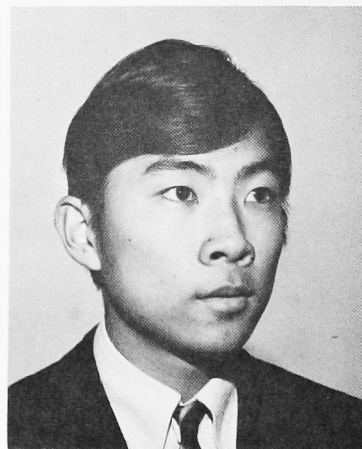
*"To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."*

*Alfred, Lord Tennyson.*

AMBITION: Undecided.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Prime Minister of Canada.

ACTIVITIES: Cricket; Camera Club; Astronomy Club; Track; Soccer; Skiing; DCRA Shooting, Second Class Award.



Bruce Doulton (Dolts, Willy Loman)

*"Ya never know what lonesome is, till you get to herdin' cows. JJ"*

AMBITION: Outdoorsman.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Life of the party.

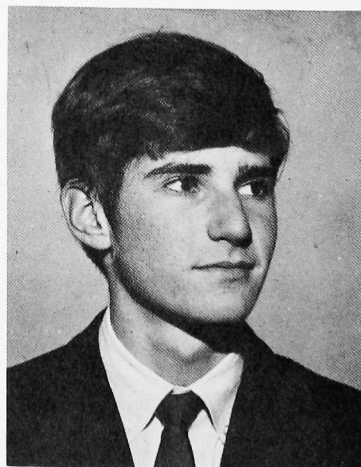
ACTIVITIES: Second Football; Late Lights Club.

Robert Dunn (Baab)

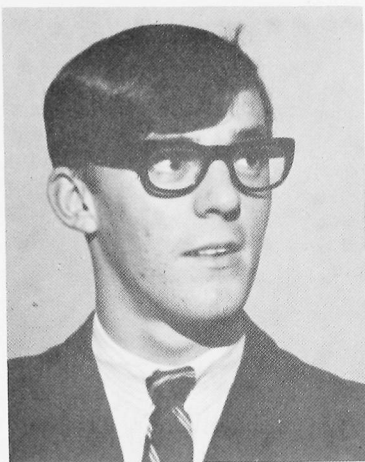
AMBITION: Business Administration.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: A T-Bar at Orford.

ACTIVITIES: First Soccer, Colours; Senior Ski Team, Assistant Captain; Second Football, '68; Junior Ski Team, Captain; Track.







Marcel Etheridge (Hound dog)

AMBITION: Teacher.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Cross-Country Run Runner.

ACTIVITIES: Second Football, Colours, '69; First Hockey, '70; Track, '69, '70; Second Place, Senior Cross-Country; Cross-Country Club.

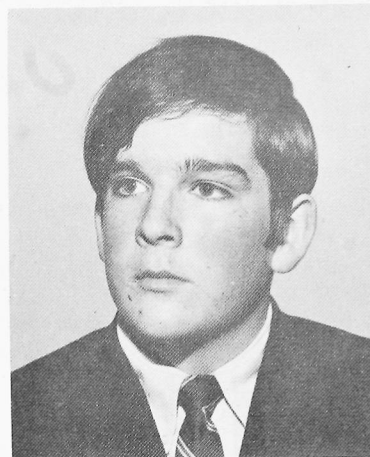
George Goodwin (Fast and Bulbous)

*"The mud elephant  
Wading through the sea  
Leaves no tracks." HG, 67.*

AMBITION: Teaching English in university.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Head guru at the Alexis Neon Plaza.

ACTIVITIES: Choir; Camera Club; Film Club; Manager, First Football; Skiing; Mohawk Hockey.



James Hamilton (Pole Vault Ham)

*"People who live in glass houses shouldn't stow thrones."*

AMBITION: Architect.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Pole Vault Pole.

ACTIVITIES: Soccer; Hockey; Track; Cadet Corporal; Snowshoe Crease.

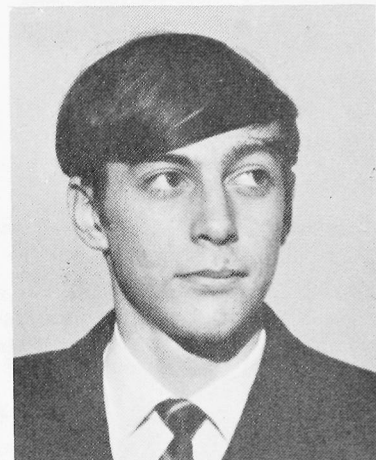
Kenneth Hamilton (Hamy II)

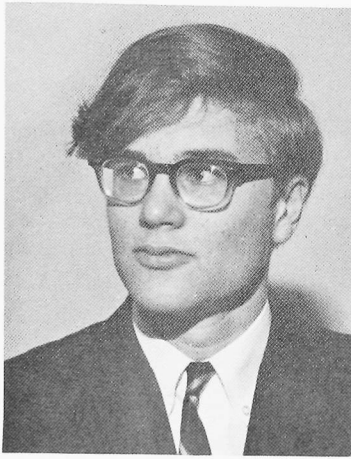
*"People who live in glass houses shouldn't stow thrones."*

AMBITION: Architect.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Coatrack.

ACTIVITIES: Soccer; Hockey; Cadet Corporal; Scholar's Tie; Chess Club; Astronomy Club; Track; Math Club.





Clyde Hencher (Burns)

*"Nothing is more real than nothing."*

AMBITION: To be a famous and rich geologist.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Gathering moss.

ACTIVITIES: Second Soccer, '66; Hockey; First Football, '69; Track; S/Sgt.; Magazine Staff; Agora; Film Club; Bridge and Chess Club.

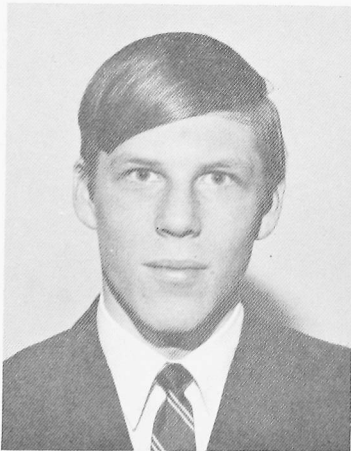
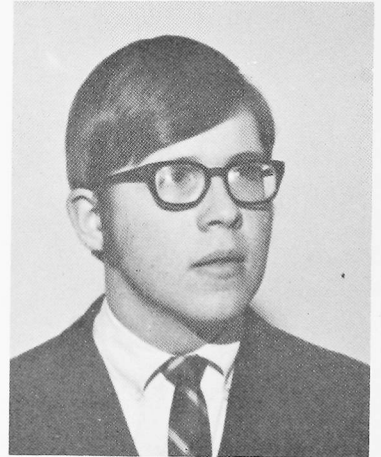
Fraser Horne (Fras. Bubba)

*"I can resist anything except temptation."*

AMBITION: To get to university and stay there.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: University janitor.

ACTIVITIES: First Football, '69, Colours; Cadet Sergeant; Royal Lifesaving Bronze Medallion; Late Lights Club; Skiing.



William Howson (Rocket)

*"No river is too shallow for a man who can't swim."*

AMBITION: To have the female sex under my thumb.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Finishing high school?

ACTIVITIES: First Football, '69; First Hockey, '69-'70.

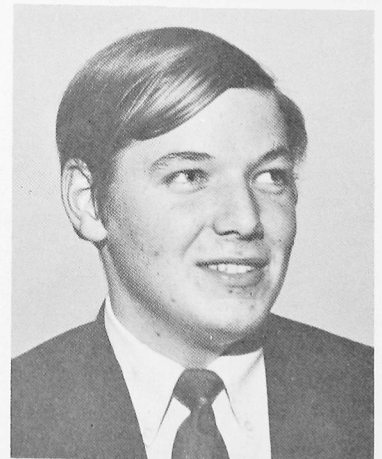
David Jones (Jonesy)

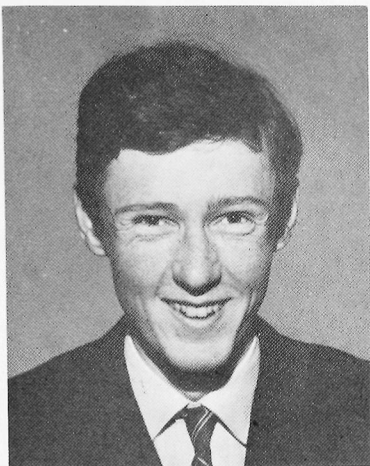
*"One has only one life, there is no time to waste."*

AMBITION: Engineer.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Driving a train through Alberta.

ACTIVITIES: First Football, '69, Colours; First Hockey, Colours; First Cricket, '69, '70, Colours; Cadet Sergeant; Player's Club; Choir; Magazine Staff; the Winder Cup.





Peter Keating (Keats)

AMBITION: Truck Driver.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: VOID – due to lack of everything.

ACTIVITIES: Soccer.

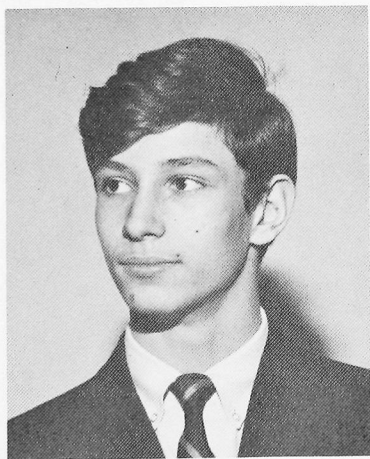
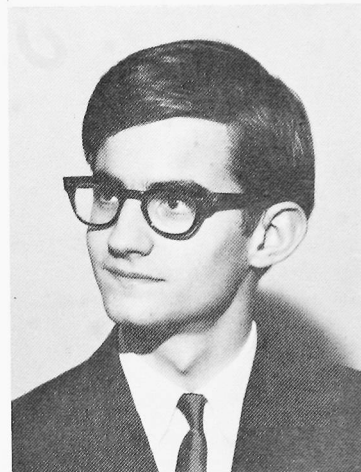
Michael Kirkwood (Rock)

*"If you want work well done, select a busy man – the other kind has no time."*

AMBITION: Aeronautical engineer.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Inter-planetary Joy and Happiness Spreader.

ACTIVITIES: First Soccer Manager, Colours; Cadet Corporal; Film Club; Choir; Hockey; Football; Track; Chess Club.



Michael Lacasse (Capt. Fracass, Côté)

AMBITION: Architect.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Coté.

ACTIVITIES: Second Football; Librarian; Chess Club; Cross-Country Club; Stamp Club; Track; Agora.

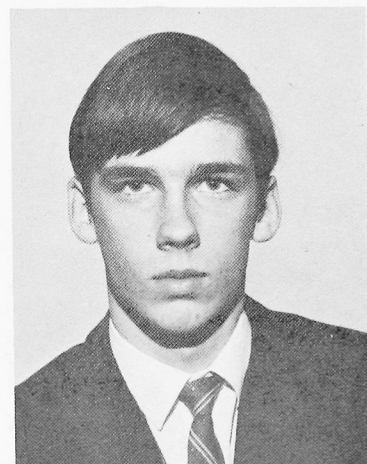
Robert Lancot (Tototototo)

*"Beware of tall men with grey hair and oxford shoes."*

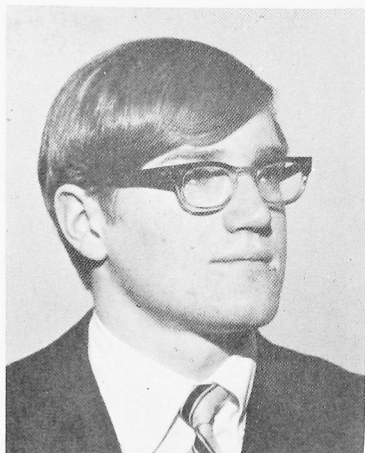
AMBITION: King.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: A will-knot.

ACTIVITIES: First Soccer, Colours; Range; Curling Club; Golf; Camera Club; Late Lights Club.







Garth Lockwood (Irash, Block)

*"Obey good laws, break bad ones."*

AMBITION: Atheist.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Groovy

ACTIVITIES: First Football; Curling Club; Cadet Sergeant; Senior Projectionist; Film Club; Agora.

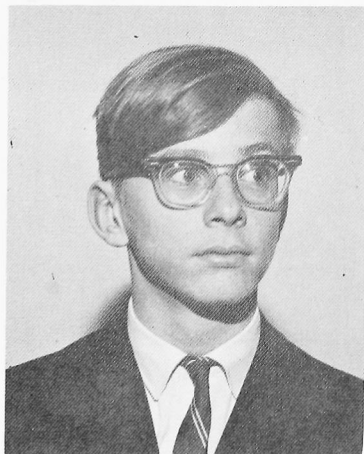
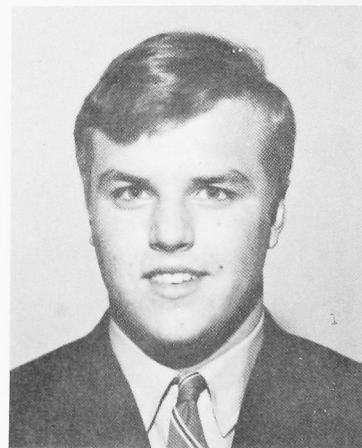
David Male (Smiles and Chuckles)

*"A bird in the hand is no good when you want to blow your nose."*

AMBITION: Fascist pig, (non-violent)

PROBABLE DESTINATION: The great white pig.

ACTIVITIES: First Football; Skiing.



Ronald Marchuk (Chuck)

*"Go out and hear the lark, the time is at dawn."*

AMBITION: Cleaning bird cages and being a corporal.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Underaged.

ACTIVITIES: First Soccer; Hockey; Bird-watching.

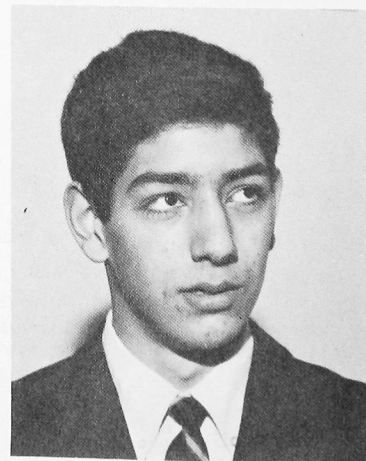
Dinyar Marzban (Ghoul, B-ding)

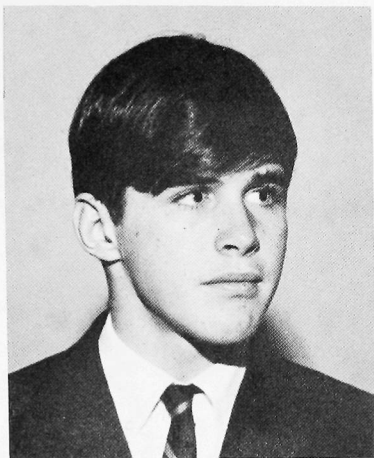
*"Uneasy lies the head that wears the crown."*

AMBITION: Fascist pig, (violent) .

PROBABLE DESTINATION: A burnt piece of bacon (violent).

ACTIVITIES: Range; Soccer; Cricket; Agora.





Guy Mayer (Guy-doo)

*"Three girls are better than one."*

AMBITION: Lawyer

PROBABLE DESTINATION: No Guy-doo's are better than one.

ACTIVITIES: First Team Track; First Soccer Team; First Ski Team.

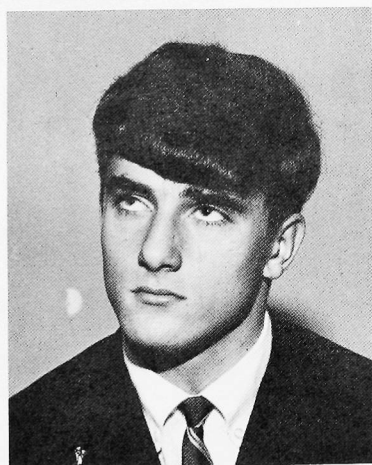
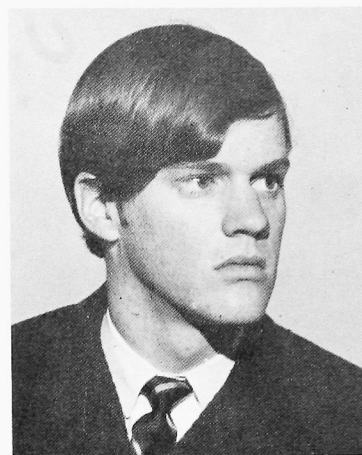
Donald McCuaig (Mekaig)

*"The faster you drive, the less time you have for an accident."*

AMBITION: Commercial Pilot.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Growing his hair longer.

ACTIVITIES: First Football; First Ski Team, Colours; Track; Golf; Player's Club;  
Cadet Sergeant; Shooting Team; Aviation.



Colin McIver (Cecil)

*Looking back, it all seems indirection.*

*Somewhere in the course of this I found  
a pen, and that clarified everything."*

AMBITION: To get a soccer scholarship to Oxford, then become a great medical  
healer.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Witch doctor with co-ordinated feet.

ACTIVITIES: First Soccer, '69, Colours; First Cricket, '70; Player's Club; Camera  
Club.

Robert McLernon (Max. Rubsie)

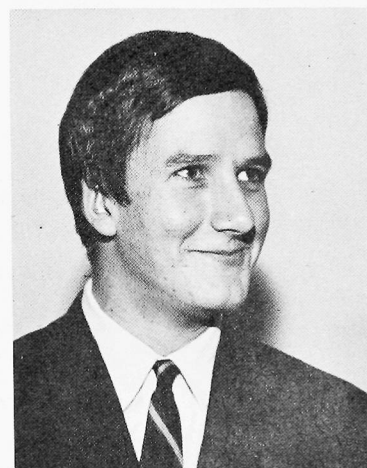
*"The road to the top is filled with obstacles.*

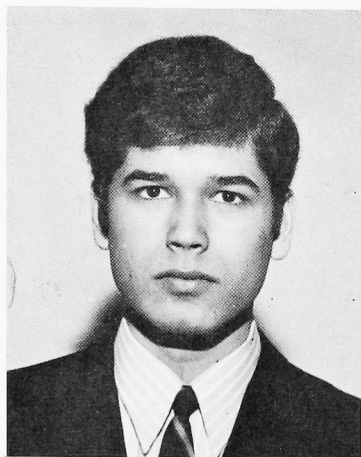
*Blind men see no obstacles."*

AMBITION: Marriage, Thomas Crown.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Autographing tennis balls in Vancouver.

ACTIVITIES: First Football, '67, '68, '69 (grandstand QB), Colours, Captain, '68;  
First Cricket, '67, '68, '69, Captain, '69; First Hockey, '67, '68,  
'69, Captain, '69, Colours; Senior all-round athlete; Golf; Squash;  
Tennis, Singles Champion; Band; Server; House Prefect; Cadet First  
Class; Player's Club; Librarian; Whispering Pines Club.





Andrew Montano (Monty)

AMBITION: Lawyer in the firm of Montano, Montano and Montano.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Overweight limbo dancer.

ACTIVITIES: Second Football, '69, Colours; Soccer; Best Cadet Award; Lieutenant - Cadet Corp; Librarian; Player's Club; Activities Committee; Scholar's Tie; Scholarship; Agora.

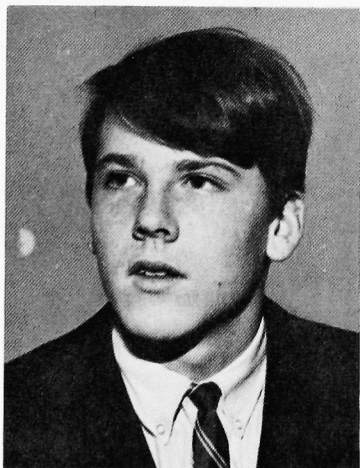
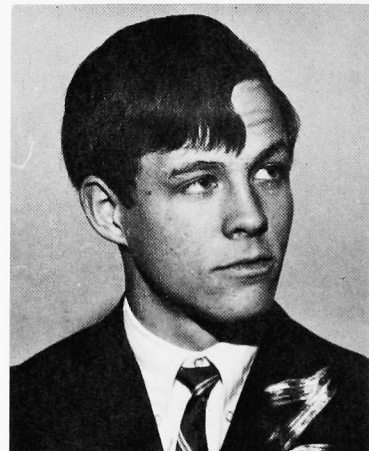
Peter Morton (Moron, Muscles Lamort)

*"I know ju-jitsu, karate, judo and a lot of other oriental words."*

AMBITION: Foreign diplomat to Russia.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: The Czar's Court Jester.

ACTIVITIES: Tennis; Junior Winner of Tennis singles and doubles; Cadet Corporal; Choir; Server; Chapman Bargain Basement.



Ross Munro (Raass)

*"After action, satisfaction."*

AMBITION: Pool Maintenance at the Sahara golf and country club.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Deviated.

ACTIVITIES: Late lights club; Second Football, Colours; Art Club; Magazine Staff; Cadet Corporal; Lifesaving Bronze Cross; Wreck Skiing; Bridge Club; Curling Club.

David Noseworthy (Nose, Mr. Tough and Cool)

*"Believe nothing of what you hear, and half of what you see."*

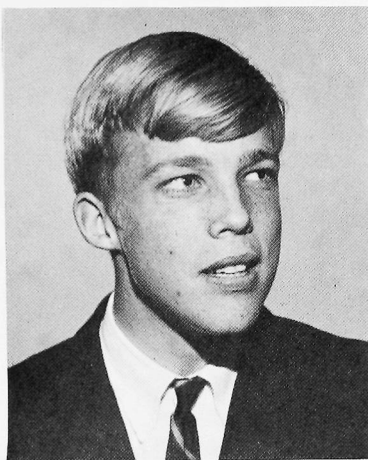
AMBITION: To own the Hawaiian Lounge.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Patrick's bush trimmer.

ACTIVITIES: First Football, '67, '68, '69, Colours; First Hockey Manager; Track; Cadet Sergeant; Social Services; Skiing; St. John's Certificate (First-Aid); Whispering Pines Club.







Douglas Outerbridge (Snoot, dog)

*"Take everything as it comes, and laugh at your mistakes. Especially, relax."*

AMBITION: Undecided, probably for a long time.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Absent for unemployment benefit dole.

ACTIVITIES: First Soccer, '69, Colours; First Cricket; Range; Choir.

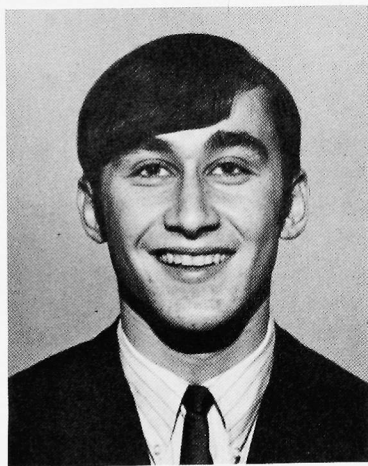
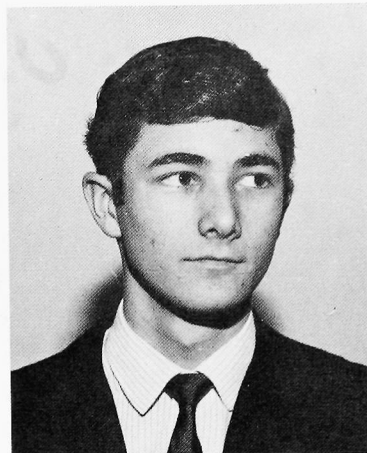
Richard Pfeiffer (Rocket Rick, Fi-fi)

*"Keep it visual. JJ"*

AMBITION: Astronaut.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Quiet and unassuming, just plain modest.

ACTIVITIES: First Soccer, '68, '69, Colours; Hockey, Colours; Agora; Magazine Staff; Track; S/Sgt. — Cadets; Chess Club; Librarian; BCS Director's Scholarship; Honorary Scholarships; Scholar's Tie.



Walter Raza (Walt)

*"Happiness is a twenty-five foot hook shot."*

AMBITION: Playing doctor for New York Knicks.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Playing Coach for the Epsom Salt-ics.

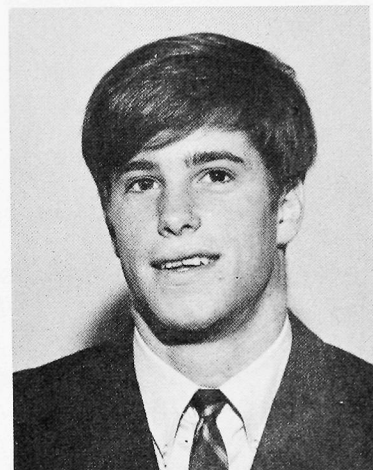
ACTIVITIES: First Football, Ass't Capt.; Track; Librarian; Basketball; Magazine Staff; Compton.

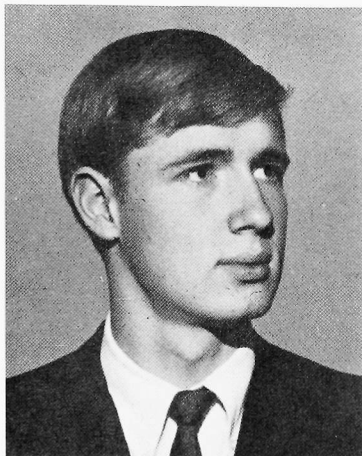
Donat Reardon (Little Gones)

AMBITION: Palladin.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: One of de boys.

ACTIVITIES: First Football, '68, '69, Colours, Cleghorn Trophy (MVP), '69; Hockey; Gym Club, Captain; Skiing; Chess Club; Whispering Pines Club.





John Reid (ow-John)

*"What a beautiful world it would be if all the Forrests were cut down."*

AMBITION: Working with people in some field.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Alive and well in the infirmary.

ACTIVITIES: First Football, '68, '69, Colours; First Hockey, '68, '69, Colours; Track, '68, '69; Social Work; Cadet Sergeant.

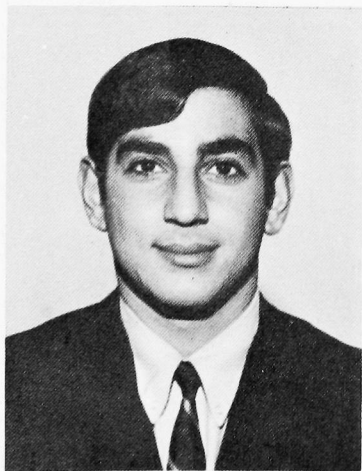
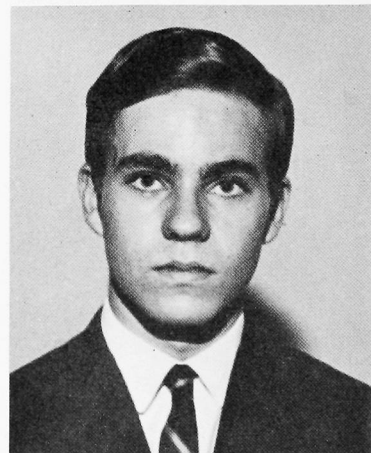
Douglas Ross (Rass)

*"Well, the Incas in Peru had a calender long before they did."*

AMBITION: National Guardsman, get rid of all unruly college kids.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: M.C. of his own "Happy Hour" on Peruvian TV.

ACTIVITIES: Player's Club; Second Football, '69, Colours; Golf; Choir; Scholar's Tie; Magazine Staff; Agora.



Michael Rossy (Ben, Ratso)

*"The younger generation still has respect for old age – if it's bottled."*

AMBITION: Mafia kingpin.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Dead from an overdose of his own mouth.

ACTIVITIES: Second Football, '69, Colours; Hockey; Golf; Lacrosse; Astronomy Club; Chess Club; Agora; Whispering Pines Club.

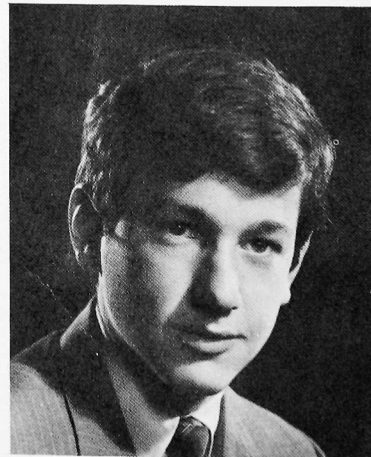
Paul Setlakwe (Polly)

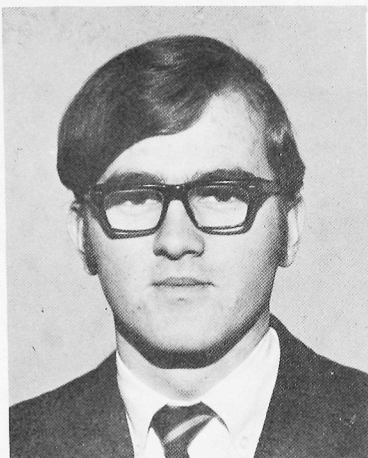
*"In the life of a young man the most essential thing for happiness is the gift of friendship."*

AMBITION: To be successful and have money.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Successful?

ACTIVITIES: First Ski Team, '69, '70, Colours; Soccer, Second Football, '69, Colours; Golf; Player's Club; Master Cadet; Cadet Sergeant; Royal Lifesaving Bronze Medaillion; Social Service; Choir.





Robert Sewell (Froggy)

*"I like work; It fascinates me; I could sit and watch it for hours."*

AMBITION: Accountant.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Accountant.

ACTIVITIES: First Football; First Hockey; Cadet S/sgt.; Player's Club; Bridge Club; Social Work.

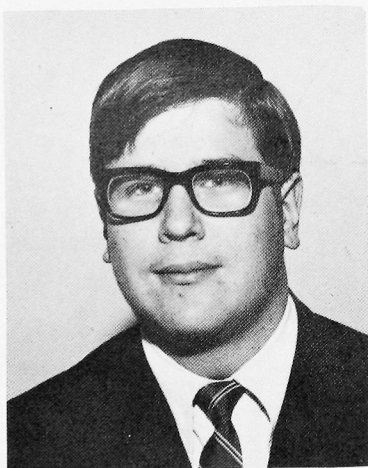
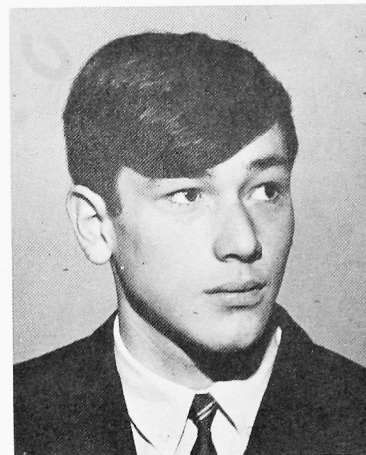
Randolph Sheppard (Vagin)

*"Life is to be lived, and not understood."*

AMBITION: Oceanography photographer.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Hustling mermaids.

ACTIVITIES: Second Football, Captain, Colours; Hockey; Cricket; Royal Life-saving; Camera Club; Player's Club; Choir; Golf Club.



Stephen Simkovits (Kavits)

*"God has a lot to give, a lot of bread and wine. So give pennies to Mr. Greer."*

AMBITION: A man.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: ,Better get moving, it's a long way.

ACTIVITIES: Second Football, '69; Chess and Bridge Club; Choir, '70; Beginners and Rec.; Skiing; Astronomy Club.

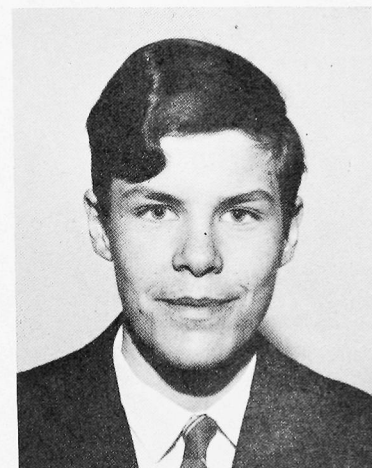
Donald Smith (Smitty)

*"To be or not to be, that is not the question."*

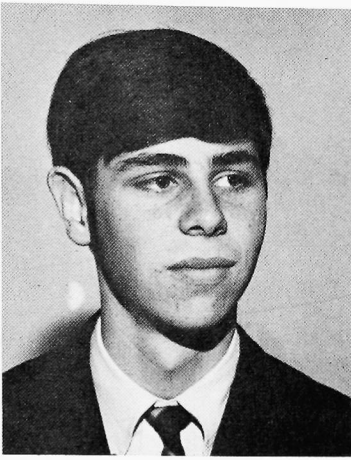
AMBITION: Philosophising architect.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Redesigning the Hawaiiin Lounge.

ACTIVITIES: Soccer; Track; Cross-Country Club; Librarian; Bridge and Chess Club; Astronomy Club.







Harry Walker (H. J. Harry)

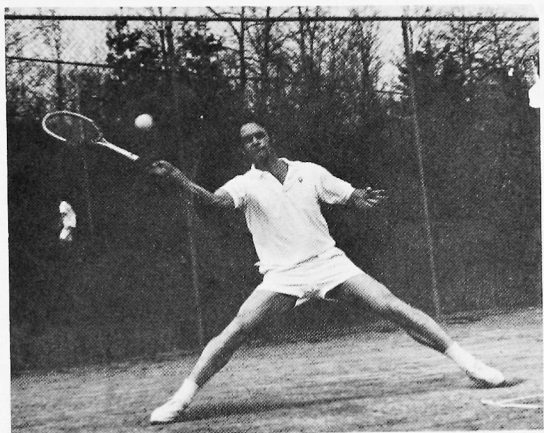
*"They'll never convert me! "*

AMBITION: Dentist.

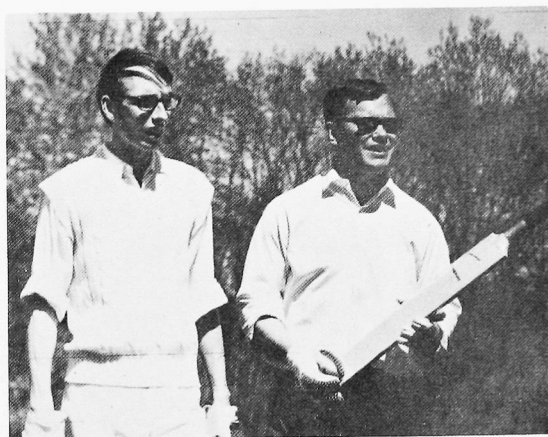
PROBABLE DESTINATION: President of the B'nai Brith in Montreal.

ACTIVITIES: Second Football; Hockey; Lacrosse; Bridge Club; Cadet Sergeant.

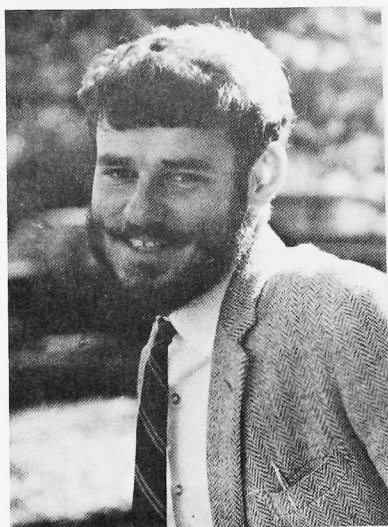




Jockey Super Stretch



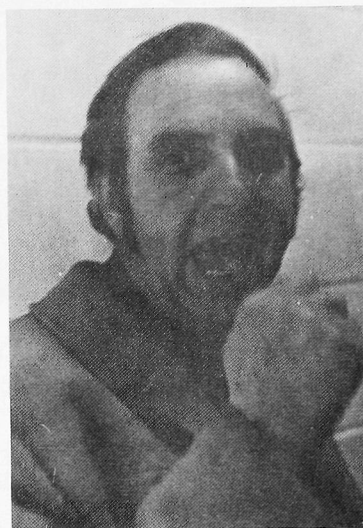
This Guy's a Golden Duck for sure



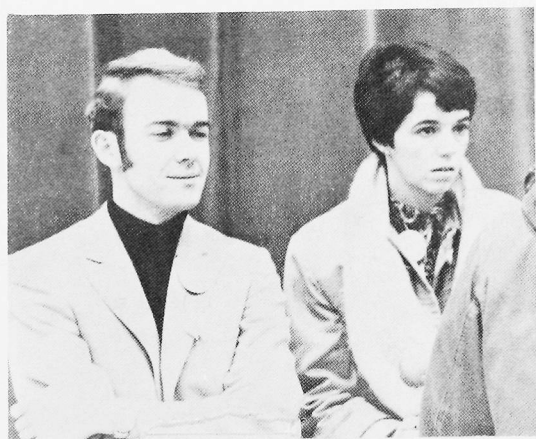
Cute? I suppose so



Waltzing Matilda



Emotional release  
is natural

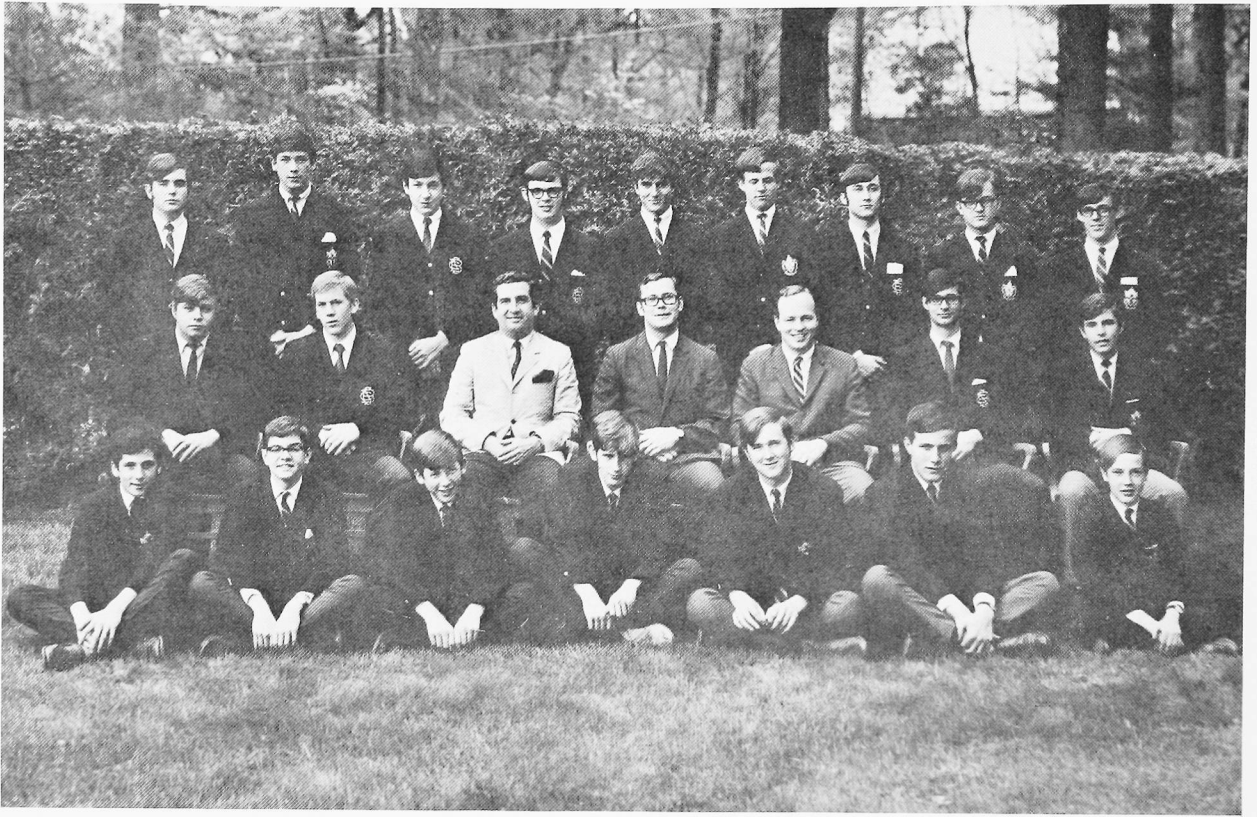


Here's my chance  
Terry's not looking



Animated lunar landing

# CHAPMAN HOUSE



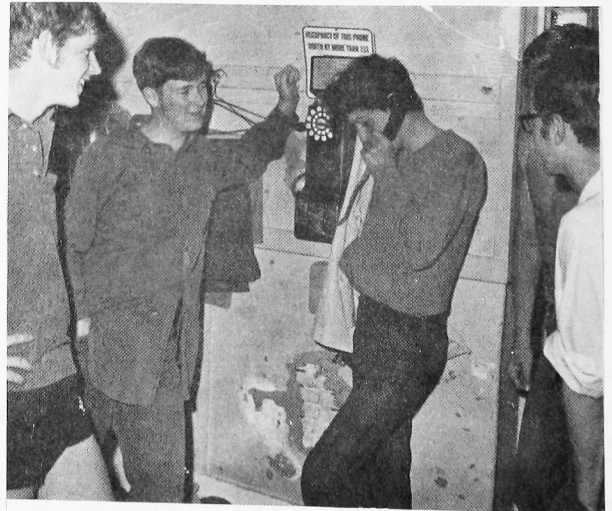
This past 69–70 session, Chapman House again made its mark both in school and local affairs.

We placed an unorthodox number of square-shouldered footballers on the B.C.S. first team, coached by our beloved, shaggy haired Mr. Milligan. The team actually enjoyed one fine victory that fall. From there, we next distinguished ourselves in the annual cross-country trot. “Houndog” Etheridge pulled in a second place while Gord “Flash” McGee did surprisingly well for a newboy.

Then Chappy proceeded – led by Don Juan Raza – to steal the hearts of many a Compton Lassie. Bill Roberts, not to be outdone by Walt, quickly procured a Compton woman – and was soon followed by successful forays by J. Ross-Jones (The in-out kid), Paul (I love her) Setlakwe and Gord (Who started this?) Bell. Yes, the Compton virus has struck and we’re glad it did. No longer must we sneak out fire escapes in the wee hours of the morning to fulfill our social responsibilities. Mr. Milligan was the hardest hit by this turn of events. Those rewarding moments when he would suddenly spring out of his Volkswagen, flashlight in hand, to completely astound the house absentees, were over.

Other seniors managed to make their marks through more glamorous and exciting means. Paul Laurier, our

super-tough prefect, played lacrosse, belonged to the “D”, got shot down by numerous universities, and was the snappiest dresser on the street. Friendly John Seveigny could be found sharing a pizza in Sherbrooke or contemplating his complex stereo system. Dream John – St. Andrews or the flashy red helmet?





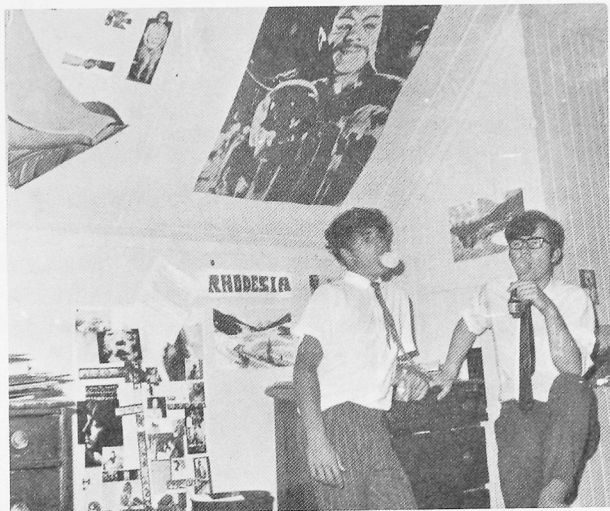
Next, we have the Baie Comeau Mooch. If you live in Chapman House, you are always lending or giving something to good old Bob Sewell. Nice guy all right — no question about that — but aren't you going a little too far? Across the hall from our friend Bob is found Peter Morton. So What? He plays tennis, baseball and golf. Friendly John entertaining fellow students with his weirdisms. Jim lived for two things — silent slumber and steaming baths. Paul Set. never left the confines of his room after meeting Nancy. They say a book of "wise philosophies" was his ambition. Gord "Big Feller" Bell, Paul's roommate, was known for methods of gentle persuasion and all round good humour. A true "Islander" if we ever saw



Poor Graham sits at the crossroads and wonders which of his roommate's examples he should follow.

We know that as a bunch, our juniors will display the necessary spunk to carry on our fine tradition in the year to come. Good luck boys in your new surroundings.

Walter Raza  
William Roberts



one. Bill (What am I?) Roberts was our house entry for an academy award. In keeping with his desire to work in the film industry he has gone through so many stages and played so many roles that even his closest friends have trouble interpreting him.

The juniors live downstairs among the rats and other pests (with the exception of J.R.J. the "Rodent") Dodds, little mooch Sewell II, and nuthouse Stephens are all crouching around the radio set listening for yet another Expos' upset. Denis has the rock consol up full throttle, determined to turn Hask into a flower child, while Haskell clutches his pillow about his ears in a futile attempt to ward off the evil spirits. Don lies on his bed bathing in his inefficiency and conscientious McGee sits at his desk slugging away.

# GRIER HOUSE



With troubleshooters Jules Walker and Tim Bovaird safely locked up in Glass House, Grier House looked as if it could make it through the year in spite of a lousy new boy crop and a worse senior one. David Fuller, Campbell Stuart, and Patrick Guest were the house prefects and they had a rough time handling characters such as the Barden-Desmarais gang and the notorious Bruce "Daydreams" Doulton.

The first term, which had a chaotic start, was highlighted by the winning of the senior cross country shield. David Fuller led the house by placing first, but the rest of the house also deserves to be complimented for its spirit and determination. Other notable events of the first term were the revival of the mafia by Pierre (Bear) Beland, and the foundation of the late lights club by President Fuller. It was also discovered that the shower room was ideally suited for other things besides taking showers. Stuart made a subtle comment on this matter later in the year. During the party we had to celebrate our cross country victory, Mr. Bedard announced that he had decided to appoint a house prefect to "help" the sixth formers. This job was soon filled. Tim Bovaird, driven mad by Glass House brats, grabbed one of the kids and thrashed it to death. He was therefore sent back to Grier House as the house prefect.

Yet another unforgettable event of that term was the famous house touch football season which culminated with the "Din Bowl". The final game went right down to the last play when Cards's team won on a decision (also Cardozo's).

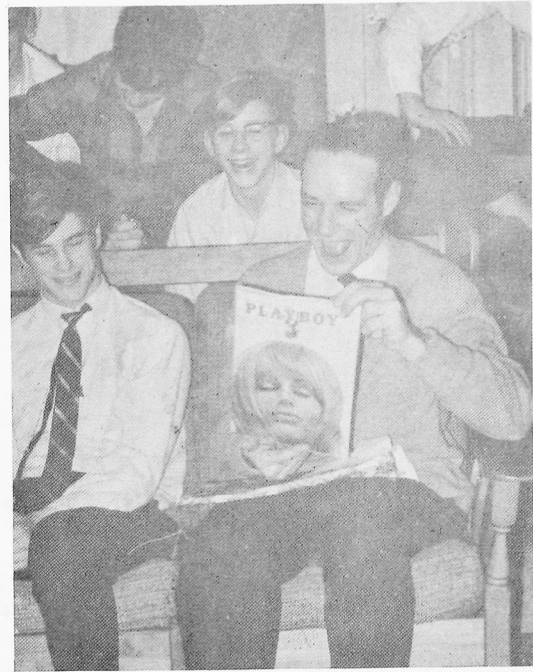
Since the members of the house saw more of each other during the second term, the seniors decided to take a good look at their new boys. These included motorcycle Mo Ashtakala, wrastlin' champ Ilsley, Bull!, karate Terry Wong, Tough Chris Field, Dave smiles Male, Willy Loman Doulton and last and least, Bermudian Putegey Jimmy Ahern. It wasn't until these creatures were viewed as a whole that the seriousness of the situation became apparent. However, after a brilliant house effort, these outcasts were soon molded into everyday B.C.S. boys by means of rap and organized beats. Incidentally the head beaters this year were Gons Reardon and Toto Lancot. The latter made good use of his clubs Sarah and Bessie. Sarah claimed a broken window and Bessie made the same claim on a couple of heads. Mafia headquarters were established in l'Auberge de Pierre le Bear.

The only unusual event of the second term occurred when Peter Ostrom and Brian Williams each took a brief, well-deserved holiday. Marchuk and Hamilton had

a rather boring term except for one "social visit" from Mr. Guest.

The top floor remained quite peaceful even though Bozo and Irash were around. Morton and Murchison just psyched-out all night, while Wilson and MacArthur waited up until 12:00 to hear their favourite song on the radio. Fraser and Kirkwood didn't cause too much trouble upstairs because they were always downstairs opening the drink shop for impatient Williams House seniors. Munro and Dunn made sure that the bridge standard of the house remained high and Bishop and Kirkwood did the prep for the house. Fifth formers Smith, Lindsay, Lalonde and Davis had the courtesy to confine their riots to the complex. Doult and Male, on the other hand, turned their Hi-Fi on full to prove that it was better than Pierre's. Four seniors on the top floor leveled things out by working seriously. These fools were Hamy II, Smith, Wong, and Chow. Barden and Simpkin were undoubtedly the most despicable pair on the floor. They displayed a remarkable talent for playing hateful records over and over. Nothing was heard from Fraser Horne who was simply dumbfounded by the sheer brilliance of his neighbours Din Marzban and Drugy Outerbridge.

At the end of the second term, Mr. Bedard made another disheartening announcement: television, after lights out, was legalized for seniors. Its risk element gone, the late lights club soon lost most of its members.



Lately, Grier House has contributed substantially to a sudden commercial boom in the Eastern Townships by ordering large numbers of "Coq Rôti" dinners. In one night alone, twelve such meals were ordered.

So much for the house, but what about the Housemaster? Is he still the same frank, honest, smiling, generous and understanding man? His integrity was questioned following an incident which occurred at Thanksgiving. It involved a medal, or something. Prejudice, Bab? But why should such petty things stand between a Housemaster and his House?

The entire house thanks Mr. Bedard and Mr. Clifton for their help and guidance throughout what has been a most successful year for Grier House.

Dinyar Marzban



# SMITH HOUSE



Upon entering the house of the "Ogre by the River" one noticed many changes. The frail lot of new boys we had been assigned were still shedding their last tears.

Max and Noah were nowhere to be found as they had been shipped off to be responsible seniors at school and Pete Wright (the head) could be seen roaming around the house, but only occasionally as they had many other duties ?? to attend to.

The first thing that could be noticed as one looked into Mr. Owen's eyes was that "Goon" had not returned. However, his shoes were soon filled by the worthy Nathaniel J. Terrific.

Preps got off to a slow start as Uncle Harry McFarland led prayers to new exhilarating heights. Between reflections and old clichés, prayers were sometimes solemn.

The first important house activity was the annual cross-country run. We thought that Grier House had it wrapped up but then Guydo led us to defeat. Right now Guy is probably worrying about next year's race and hopefully he will find the first check point. Other top finishers for the house were Martin-Smith, Daughney, and McCuaig. Some of us, however, didn't do quite as well as we expected due to various unknown reasons? ? ?

Gorgeous George took over as the drink shop manager but his stomach won out over his conscience and he soon lost his job. Now our famous establishment flourishes under the management of Acketh who (lucky boy) is by far the most popular boy in the house.

Other highlights of the first term were Ross taking a shower and putting his laundry downstairs, Donny and Clyde doing neck movements during prayers. Bull not watching T.V. for one whole day (the common room was out of bounds) and Mr. Greer wearing his jump suit to prayers.

The second term was a good one except for the fact that Rocky Forrêt made first team hockey and we have yet to hear the end of it.

It was soon Winter Carnival time and for the second year in a row Smith Housers attended an enjoyable breakfast party at Mr. Owen's. In the spot light at the Carnival were the building of the shoe (Uncle Harry's idea), the broomball, basketball and floor hockey victories, and the dance, no thanks to Tall Mud. And of course let's not forget the impartial refereeing of the floor hockey final. As Easter rolled around we saw Goofy Gord pack his bags and head off to the wild, wild west for a student exchange, so ending the second term.



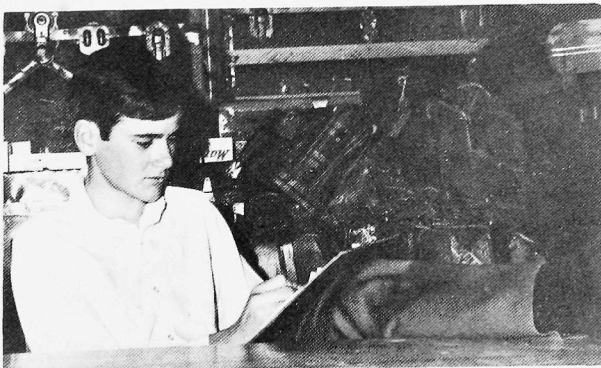
and while Bull was still amazed by the 8th wonder (T.V.) Nathaniel J. Terrific was just normal.

A lot of us have nearly ended this year but some of us must remain behind to tidy up a little unfinished business. Nobody seems too worried. At least we will be playing much better baseball by the time we leave.

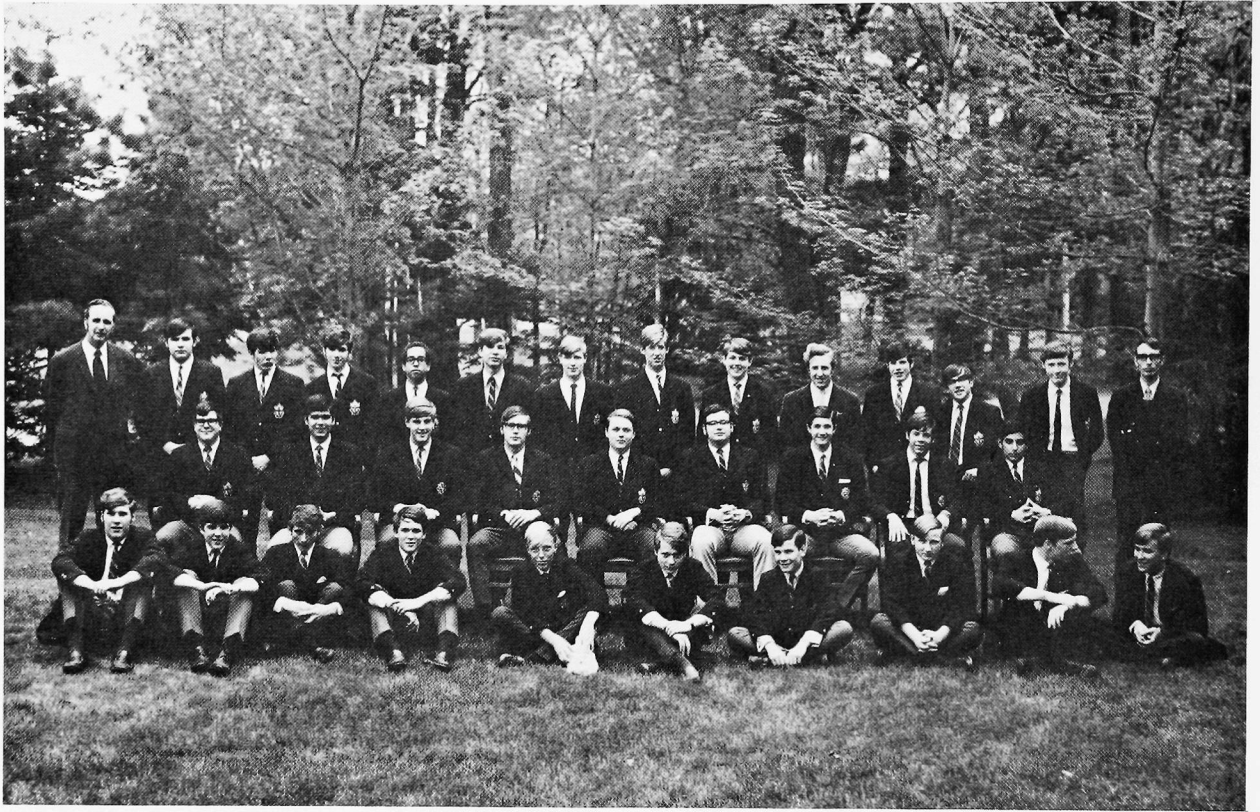
Our thanks to Mr. McFarlane for giving to the walls of this decaying house the fragrance of pipe tobacco, to Mr. Greer for adding his personal flair, and to Mr. Owen for driving us all up to school one rainy Sunday morning and to all of them for helping us through times of books and pizzas.

— David Jones  
Don McCuaig

During the final months every one did his own thing; seperatist Mario spent most of his time at Partie Quebecois headquarters in Sherbrooke. Harry cooked his bagals and cried over his matrices. He held the record for staring at a book for the longest time and not learning anything. Tim is still doing physics chapter one. Dave is still wondering how Wayne stole away. I wonder who ??? Quaig and Chink dreamed of airports unknown. Rocky madly cut people down to a molecule. Acketh and Alistair doubled everyone's debt in the drink shop, except their own. Iany and Smeely Clyde fought over who got to use the phone next to phone his girl friend or was it his mother? Leger has tried to talk with his mouth closed. Pots looked for his tissue paper. "Skinny Tim" and Pip spent most of their time out somewhere doing something ??? Mitch and Pete cleaned their room once again. Kenny Joe worried about whether he could still run faster than some female Trixie. T.F. figured out each Expo's batting average after every game. Sassy Kazzap bungled the house pictures so many times that we had to get Lalonde to do them. Guy's love life died



# WILLIAMS HOUSE



Dear Art,

We heard that the House would be different this year, but what a difference! When we arrived back, we soon found out that you had abolished the Prefect System in the House and had put the seniors in charge to start off with. After becoming accustomed to having rules being dictated by the Fourth Formers, we got down to meeting each other. Then we encountered the Churchill Falls boys, headed by "The Gurn".

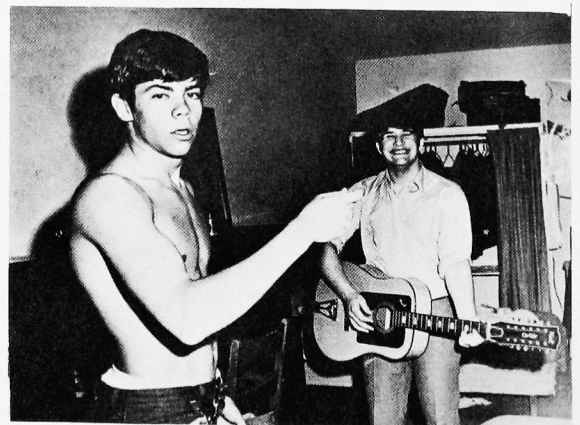
After this traumatic experience we began preparing for the Cross Country. As no one prepared for the event, we were completely humiliated by the rest of the school, but everything remained as before in the House.

This year you made a point of choosing no new boy Sixth Formers to come into the House, so we had quite a crop of juniors coming in, a most entertaining lot though. We then ran off for our holidays, and reluctantly three weeks later we came back to you. Everyone returned, some with quite a tan and Monty looking like he had one even though he swore that he had stayed in Montreal.

Coming up in the second term, there was an exchange programme with St. John's Ravenscourt in Winnipeg. We received Lionel Whittaker in exchange for Jan Carstoniu, better known as "J.C." or "The

Sponge" or (as he affectionately calls himself) "The Hippy". I think we won since (for once) the mirrors weren't being used all the time.

At this point we had the Winter Carnival in which we had another chance to be humiliated. Throughout the term we had a programme of Social Services which you helped us in. The house enjoyed the time, and we were very sorry when it had to come to an end in the spring term because of the approaching exams. This





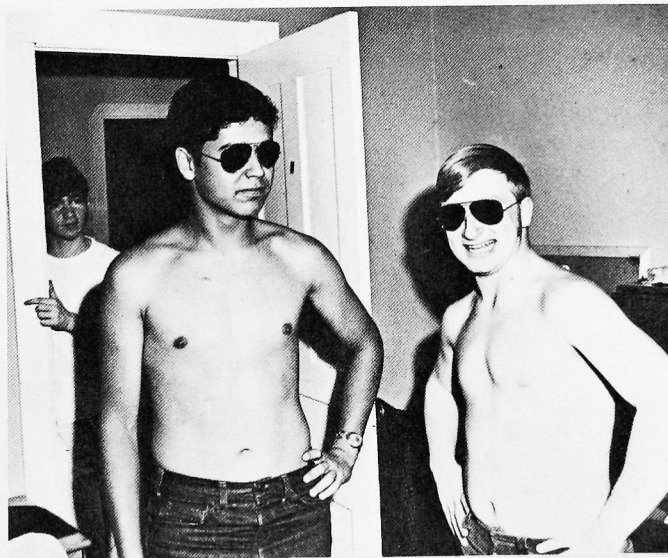


goes especially for Nick Woodsworth (who signs "Wordsworth" as his pen name).

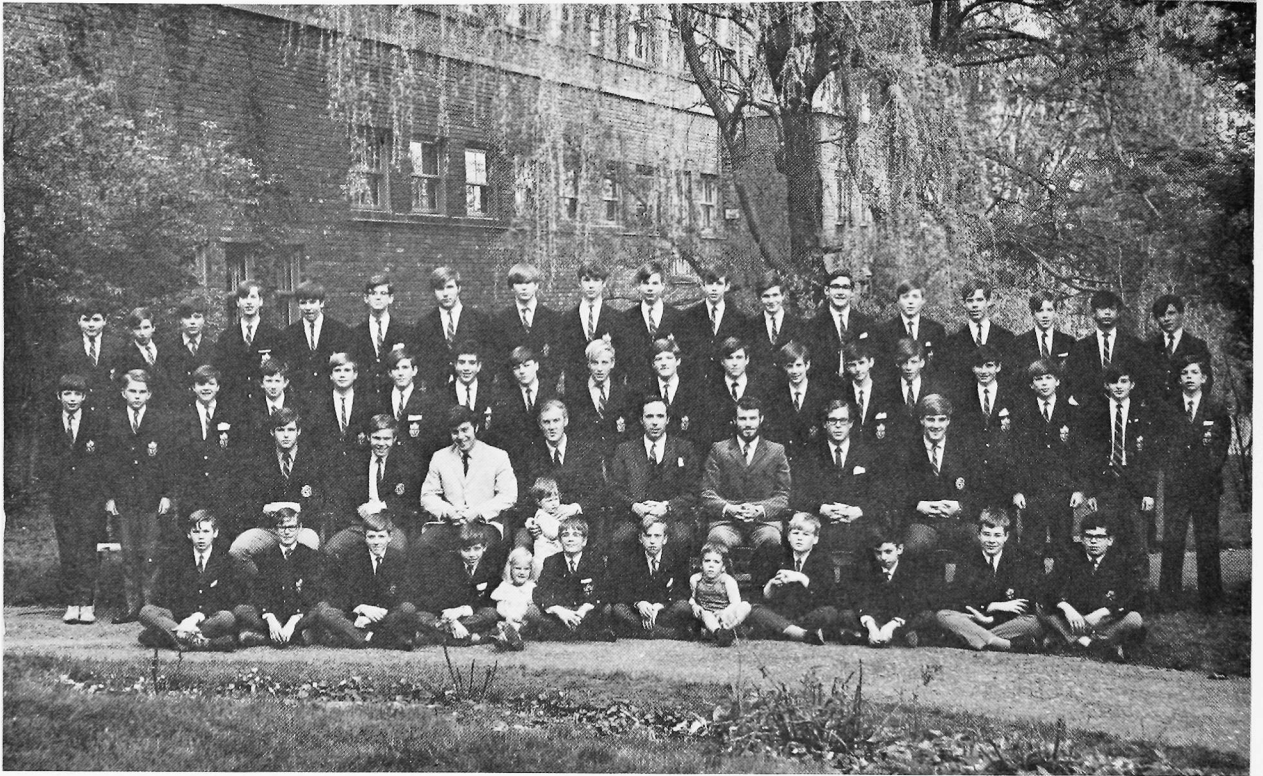
In this final term we had another exchange student; Mike Moran from Brentwood College B.C., replaced Dick Menzies. With this exchange came the good weather. We soon took advantage of the warmth to get down to some serious card playing and games of Stando. However, the Stando games soon became the main attraction of the nights, drawing spectators from other houses to watch Ben Rossy and his gang in a pitched battle against the Gurn, with Steve Microwits trying hard. Needless to say you didn't enjoy the broken windows, but neither did Ben when he had to clean up his room.

From here we could remember the end-of-term track Meet, but we would rather not.

Affectionately yours,  
The Boys



# GLASS HOUSE

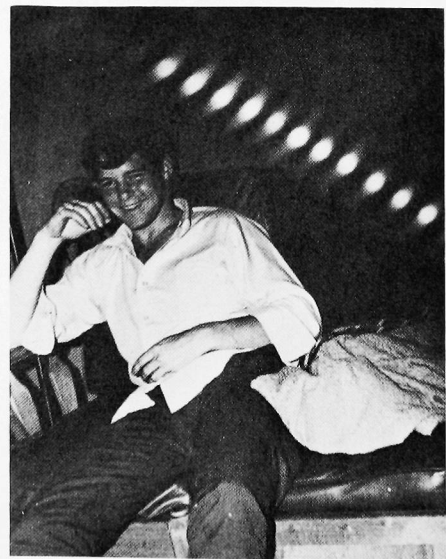


This year we, the students of Glass House, took control and ran the house efficiently and effectively. Starting it all was the election of the House Representative. With the cry of "G" ringing through the halls it sounded like, and then in the end was, a sure victory for Tony Graham. With Graham as our House Rep., what could go wrong?

Once again the house was divided into a sports league. Because competition was not continued after the first term, it was more or less a football league. The teams, captained by Dixon, Marchuk, Prieur and Ho, were fair because Big George Vaillencourt finally figured out how to tackle pee-wee John Atkins. The final standings left a three-way tie for first place between Dixon's, Prieur's and Ho's team. Marchuk's team picked up a grand total of five points all season, these resulting from a picturesque touchdown pass from Q.B. Marchuk to end Joe Davis. The tie was broken in the Cross-Country, as Prieur's team came in first, Dixon's a close second, Ho's third and Marchuk's brought up the customary last place.

Closing up the term was the successful Christmas Party organized by the House Rep. Scores of skits were presented, but the Masters' "Cinderella Skit" topped the list, leaving everyone roaring.

In the second term we somehow managed to use the Glass House Rink more than our books. Once again fair teams (Right, Gauvin?) were organized by Dixon and Marchuk. With the aid of Languedoc's "Muscle" we built the snow sculpture for the winter carnival. "Charlie Brown" was painted nicely by Wilmer, and a





few others, but the judges were too busy looking at the cleanliness of "C" dorm to get a good view of the sculpture. Meanwhile Tony Chisolm was playing "Eskimos and Igloos" beside the rink. Thatcher is still busy with the laundry.

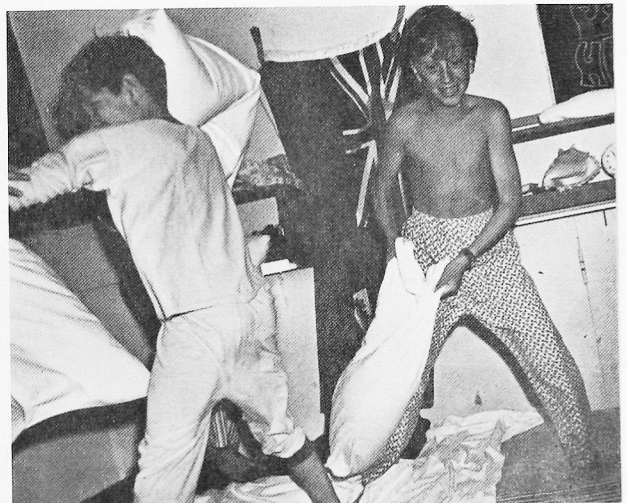
The eventful third term was headlined by Dixon bursting his appendix (this hurt apparently) and Freeman being hit by the ground below the bathroom window. Other events of interest were the eleven foot shotput heave by Ross, and the raising of Liedtke's Latin average to ten percent. Stando wasn't played as frequently as last year, but Gale and Courey were up against the wall a lot. "Cheeks" Fuller remains to see one day of Freedom, and Asselman is still swatting away his dog friends.

Altogether it was a fun year. Thanks Dave, Noah, and Jules. At least you tried. We hope to see Mr. Ro-



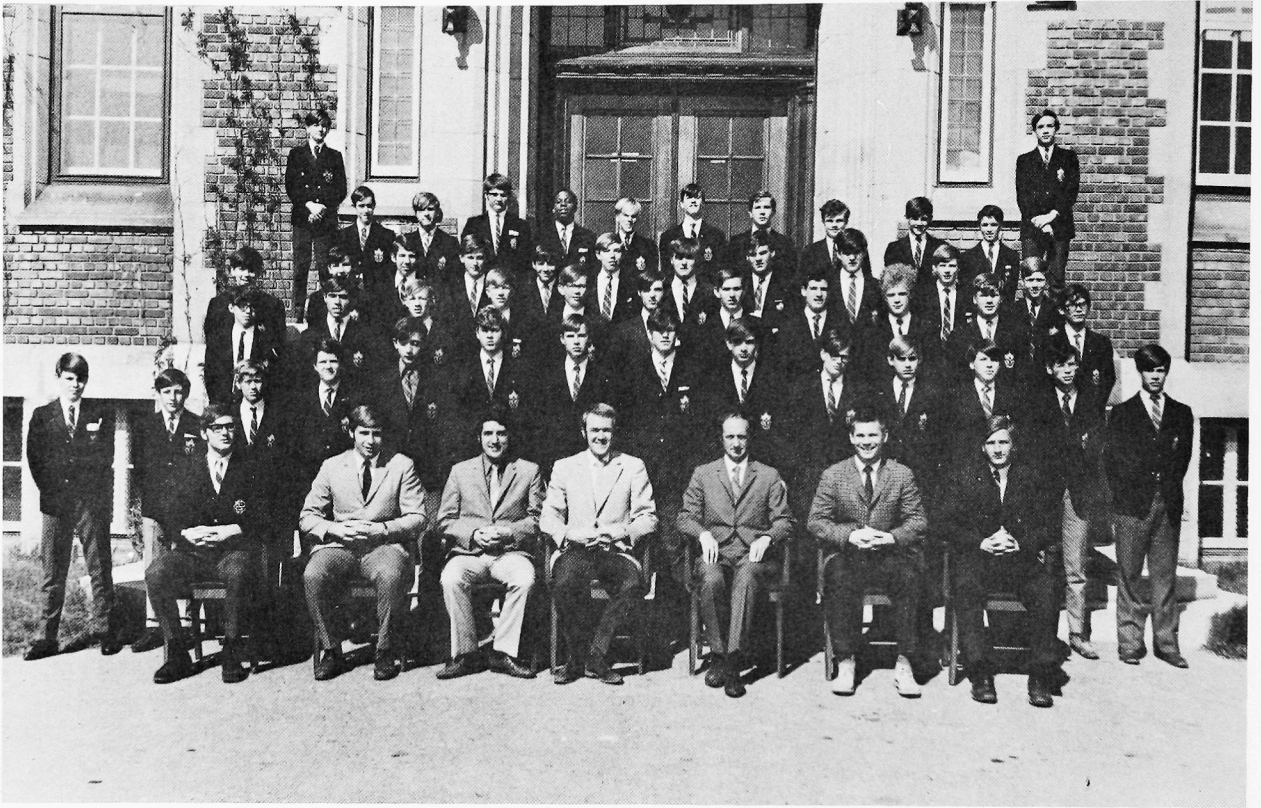
bertson, Mr. Ander, Mr. Peterman and Mr. Whitmore next year. The house is saddened by the departure of Mr. Guest, and we wish the Guest family a happy future and a grateful thank you.

Peter Marchuk





# SCHOOL HOUSE



This has been the last full year of the existence of School House as a residential quarters. The majority of this year's School Housers will undoubtedly be glad to move into senior houses next year but there is one thing we may miss. That is the proximity of the academic facilities, particularly the new complex. It was we who had the last laugh seeing the seniors plod their way to school each morning from the outhouses, as

they are fondly called, through drifts of uncleared snow and below-zero temperatures.

We were blessed (I doubt that is the word) with more than our share of Masters — five to be precise. This made it easier on them, with less duty days, but there were more authorities to “nail” us for any negligence of the school rules. However, in general, they were a good group. There were Messrs. Grimsdell



(Housemaster), Lloyd, Kelly, Campbell, and Goodwin. The latter was reputed for his breaking up our prosperous gambling rings and for his habit of washing mouths out with soap if he caught them swearing (failing on Havas).

The first major event of the year for School House as a whole, was the cross-country race in November. We easily handled Glass House, Aird Barwick and Graeme Magor taking first and second places respectively.

Guided by Mr. Lloyd, a group of at first reluctant boys built the winning snow sculpture for the Winter Carnival. We easily crushed Glass House in junior all-round competition. I have no doubt that we will do



the same in the June closing day sports. That is provided that Wayne Ghans doesn't break his leg.

As is obvious, School House is superior in athletics. Academics is another matter completely.

The one exclusively School House dance took place in the early portion of the third term. We invited

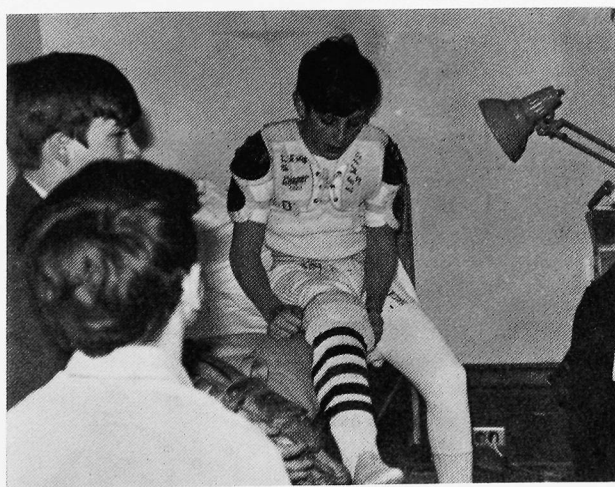
Compton here and it is a unanimous opinion that it was a success — in all respects.

Of course it is the people that make the house so I feel certain prominent individuals must be paid tribute to. Mike Bird was kept busy defending his home town of Baie Comeau, doing so over the melodious sounds of Jean Gauvin and his guitar. Myles "Motor-Mouth" Frosst was upholding his nickname while Arnold "Ziffel" Eaves was unendingly giving out rap. Larry "Date" Thomas laboured over new plans for his fort assisted by Simon "Chump" Lewis. The house lived in constant fear of the house being blown up by such masterminds as Denis Côté and Leslie "Rango" Goger. Mike Wright was pleading to be left alone to read his sheep farming magazines. We would like to thank the



senior boys, McLernon and Bromley, for their help throughout the year.

Graeme Magor



# CADET OFFICERS

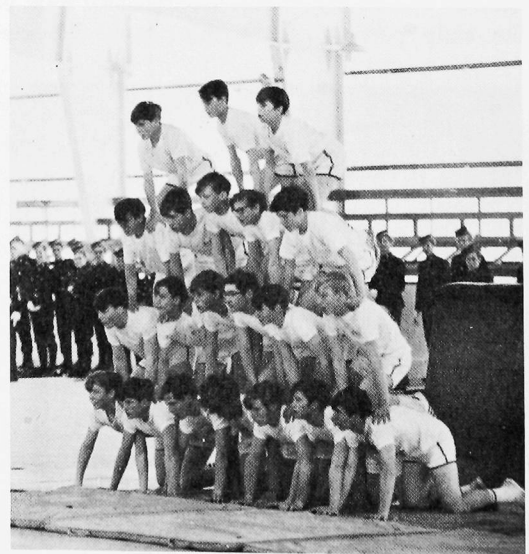


*Back row:* Lt. E. Bagnall, Lt. P. Laurier, Lt. A. Montano, Lt. D. Languedoc, Lt. W. Roberts, Lt. J. Walker.  
*Front row:* Major P. Wright, Chief Instructor Major S.F. Abbott, The Headmaster, Capt. J. Seveigny, Lt. C. Stuart (Adj.).

The corps underwent numerous basic changes in its weekly programme over the last year. After Christmas classes were cut out for senior cadets (those in their third, fourth, or fifth year), and an optional activities system was put in its place. A cadet could choose one or, if time would permit, two, and he would spend his class time on these. The courses included: Advanced First Aid, Map Using, Physical Fitness, Motor Mechanics, Life Saving, Social Services and Aviation. In none of these did the classes ever exceed a dozen, most being composed of five or so. Additional lectures were also held on Fridays and Saturdays for those who so wished. The corps is very much indebted to Capt. Price for taking the First Aid (in which no mark was under 89%), Mr. Whitmore for instruction in Motor Mechanics, Messrs. Guest and Milligan for helping twelve of their students attain the Bronze Medallion, and Mr. McFarlane for his inspiring map using course and the expert help he gave to an inexperienced Head Quarters. The cadets on Social Service went into Lennoxville on Tuesdays to work with elderly people. Of the five who took aviation, two were scheduled to make a fly past during the final inspection, but were unable to because the inspection was moved inside the B.U. rink. These two Sergeants, Kenny and McCuaig, intend to go on to get their full pilot's licence. The senior cadets were required only to attend the roll call at the beginning of parade. First and second year cadets spent the day in the familiar three class routine.

The Band was given platoon status this year, and the point system was overhauled according to this change, and in order that senior cadet achievements might be credited. The result was a fairer appraisal of the platoon's worth.

The annual cadet tests were written only by a few cadets in the first and second years, who either wrote too few weekly tests or whose average was too low on these. Therefore, promotions and final marks were







based solely on weekly work, whereas failures were decided by the new supplementary exams.

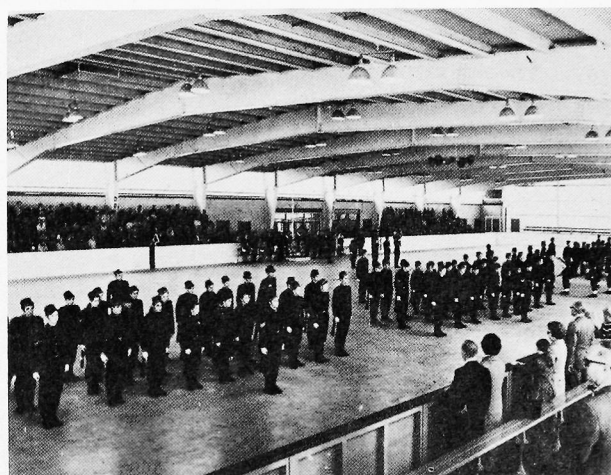
The corps was inspected by Lieutenant Colonel J.G. Bourne, E.D., Colonel of the Black Watch (R.H.R) of Canada, on Friday, May 8. Despite fears that the senior cadets might be a bit "rusty", the drill was very precise. C.S.M. Bromley formed up the company in the arena, and then handed it over to Captain Seveigny. Major Wright then marched the corps past the reviewing stand in column of route and in column of platoons. There were in all, six demonstrations, by those in First Aid, Motor Mechanics, Life Saving, Gym Squad, Band, and Precision Squad. The Band, particularly the drum section, put on a tremendous musical show, while the precision squad had some very good and new manoeuvres.

After reforming line, the prizes were awarded. The Strathcona Trust Medal, awarded to the best cadet, regardless of rank, went to Major Peter Wright. The Cadet Shield, was presented to the Training Cadet for their display of corps initiative. Number two platoon



won the inter-platoon shoot, while the points competition was won by the Band, commanded by W.O.I. Fuller, in a very close race. The best cadet medal was awarded to Corporal R. Glass, and the Best Recruit Award went to L/C R. Ahern. The trophy for the best shot in the corps went to Peter Ostrom, and the medal for the most efficient N.C.O. was awarded to Bill Bromley. Michael Lacasse won the Black Watch Award for the Best Instructor.

Campbell Stuart



# SENIOR N.C.O.'S

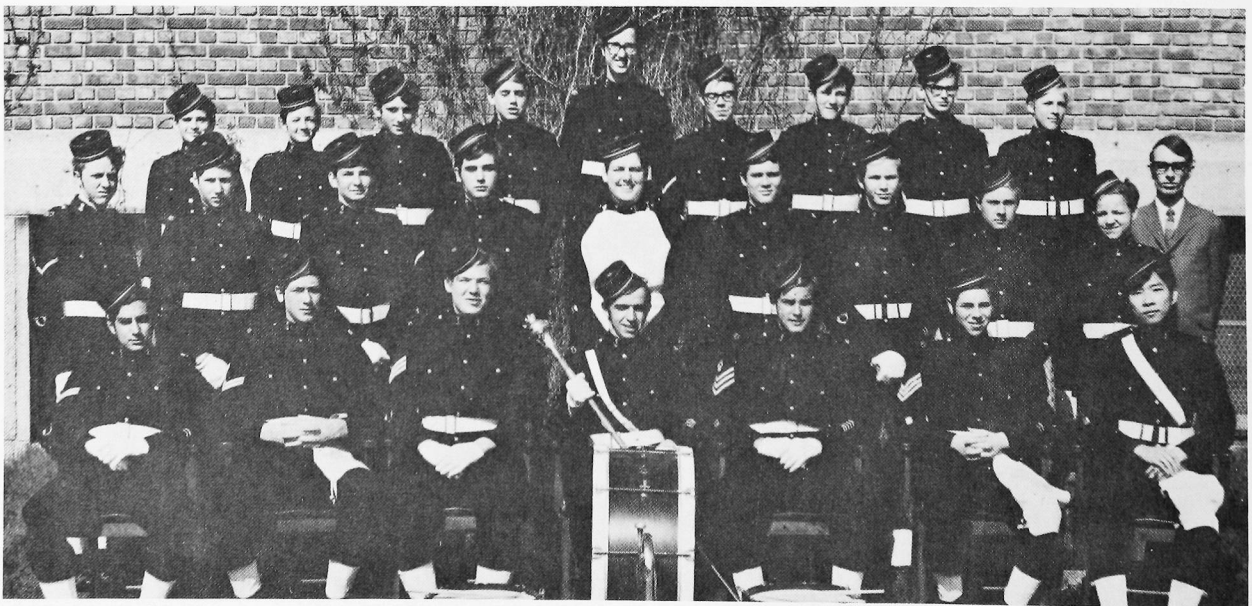


*Back row:* W.O.I. D. Fuller.

*Second row:* Sgt. R. Dunn, Sgt. J. Reid, Sgt. T. Bovaird, Sgt. D. Noseworthy, Sgt. W. Raza, Sgt. P. Setlakwe, Sgt. F. Horne, Sgt. P. Béland.

*Front Row:* Staff Sgt. R. Pfeiffer, Staff Sgt. R. Sewell, W.O. II W. Bromley, C.S.M., The Headmaster, W.O. II E. Dorious C.Q.M.S., Staff Sgt. C. Hencher, Staff Sgt. P. Thomson.

# BAND



*Back row:* P. Dunn, H. Kerson, R. Jess, C. Ponder, M. Lummis, J. Fraser, D. Johnston, D. Murphy, A. Outerbridge.

*Second row:* P. Morton, E. Rothschild, J. Davis, D. Gagnon, K. McGowan, R. Tetrault, P. Freeman, C. Reusing, J. Fuller, R. Henderson, Esq.

*Third row:* Cpl. M. Rossy, Cpl. R. Sheppard, Sgt. D. Jones, W.O.I. D. Fuller, S/Sgt. P. Thomson, Sgt. H. Walker, G. Chow.

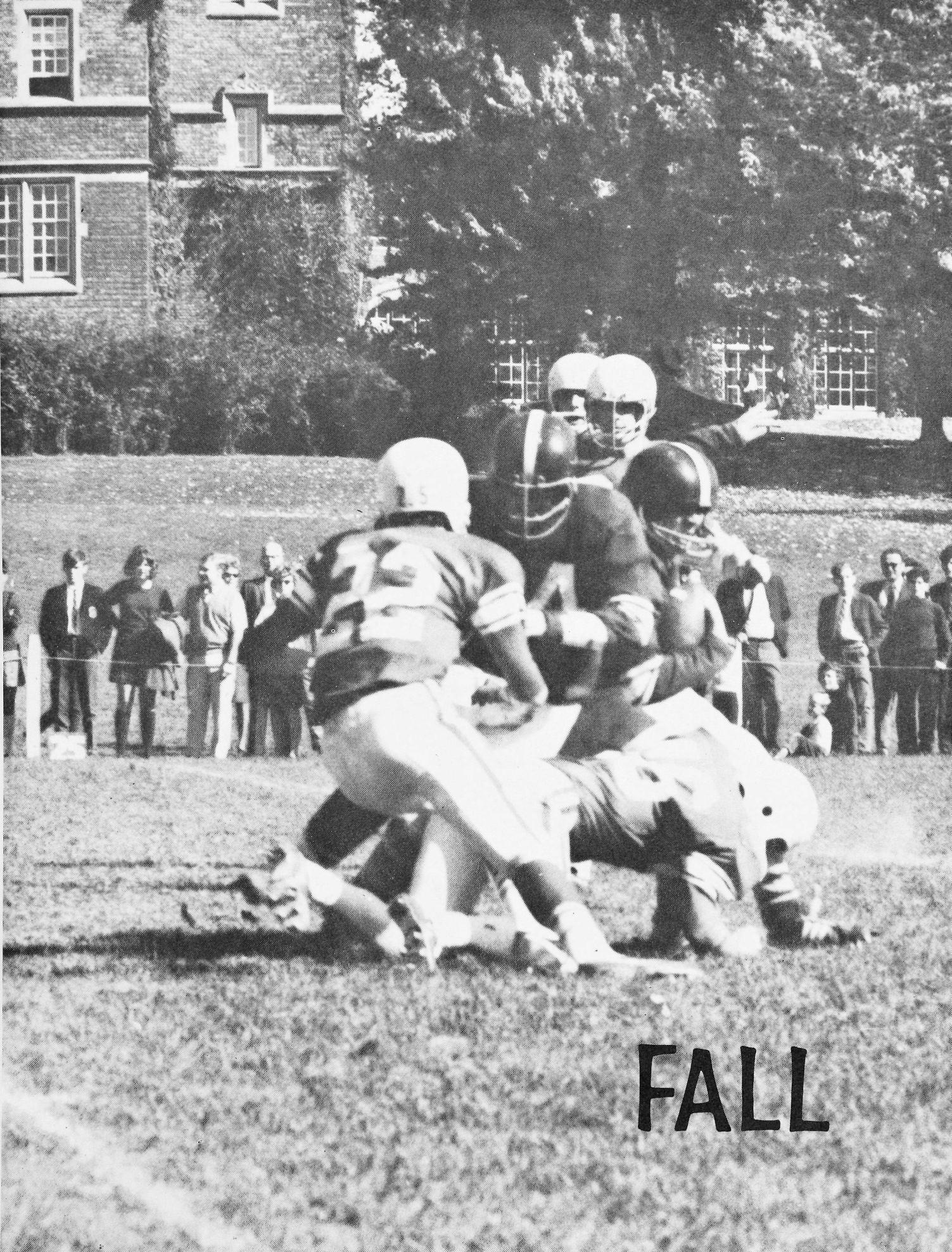


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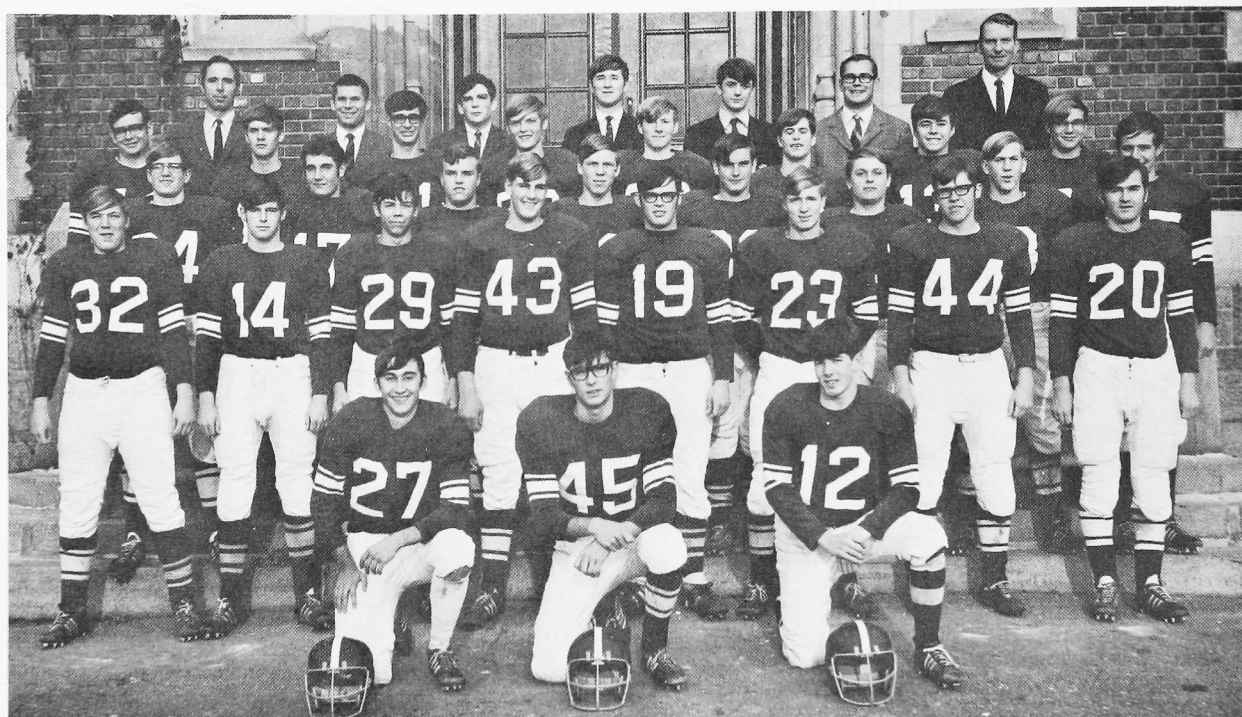






**FALL**

## FIRST TEAM FOOTBALL



- Back row:* T. Guest Esq., C. Goodwin Esq., G. Goodwin (Manager), B. Sewell, P. Béland, J. Milligan Esq., The Headmaster.
- Fourth row:* D. Noseworthy, D. McCuaig, J. Seveigny, P. Wright, R. Marien, D. Reardon, W. Roberts, C. Hencher.
- Third row:* G. Lockwood, L. McCoy, D. Male, W. Howson, P. Thomson, A. Kenny, P. Laurier, G. McGee.
- Second row:* D. Jones, E. Dorius, J. Carsoniu, D. Languedoc, G. Bell, J. Reid, F. Horne, R. Sewell.
- Front row:* W. Raza (Assistant Capt.), W. Bromley (Captain), E. Bagnall (Assistant Capt.).

This year's First Team, to say the least, experienced a frustrating season. The enthusiasm was tremendous as the team commenced its pre-season exercises and drills. Soon a strong, experienced unit of players emerged and the team was then formed. The line was exceptionally heavy and players were of good quality. The team began its season with determination and drive and it looked like this year's group would be successful.

The opening game was against Quebec High and we won 26-6. The remaining games were very humiliating and a main reason for our losses was that a lot of players went both ways and consequently became tired in the second half. Our depth was weak as all the players could not do the jobs that the starters did. The team commenced with a very strong offensive attack and our defence proved to be better than most clubs.

Perhaps the two best games the team played were against L.C.C. and the Old Boys. L.C.C.'s team was one of the best in Montreal and the 8-6 loss we suffered was certainly heart breaking. This was an





unbelievably close game and certainly the best exhibition of hard hitting football demonstrated by this year's team. The final game of the season was against the Old Boys who squeaked through with a 20-18 victory in the dying minutes of the fourth quarter.

The First Team Football members would like to extend their thanks to our hard working coaches Mr. Milligan, Mr. Guest, and Mr. Goodwin, who showed so much patience and pride in our team. Our congratulations to Donat Reardon, for winning the Cleghorn Trophy. Good luck to next year's team!

Clyde Hencher



#### FIRST CLASS COLOURS

E. Bagnall (Asst. Captain)  
W. Bromley (Captain)  
E. Dorius  
F. Horne  
D. Jones  
D. Langedoc  
P. Laurier  
D. Reardon  
J. Reid  
P. Thomson  
P. Wright

#### RECORD

B.C.S. 26	Quebec High	6
B.C.S. 6	St. Pat's	24
B.C.S. 14	Stanstead	28
B.C.S. 6	L.C.C.	8
B.C.S. 6	Stanstead	20
B.C.S. 14	Ashbury	32
B.C.S. 18	Old Boys	20



## SECOND TEAM FOOTBALL



- Back row:* P. Brooke, I. Stephens, C. Field, K. Reardon, R. Glass, B. Doulton, A. Montano, S. Khazzam, D. Ross.
- Fourth row:* D.C. Campbell Esq., H. Havas, P. Ostrom, J. Atkins, N. Woodsworth, N. Gurney, L. Davies, M. Ethridge, E. Mevs.
- Third row:* M. A. Peterman Esq., P. Freeman, W. Gahns, D. Gagnon, R. Munro, M. Lacasse, S. Simkovits, P. Leger, W. W. Badger, Esq.
- Second row:* R. Blickstead, M. Dixon, P. Marchuk, G. Roberge, L. Desmarais, M. Rossy, D. Barden, R. McGuire.
- Front row:* H. Walker, D. Cardozo (co-captain), R. Sheppard (co-captain), G. Ritchie.

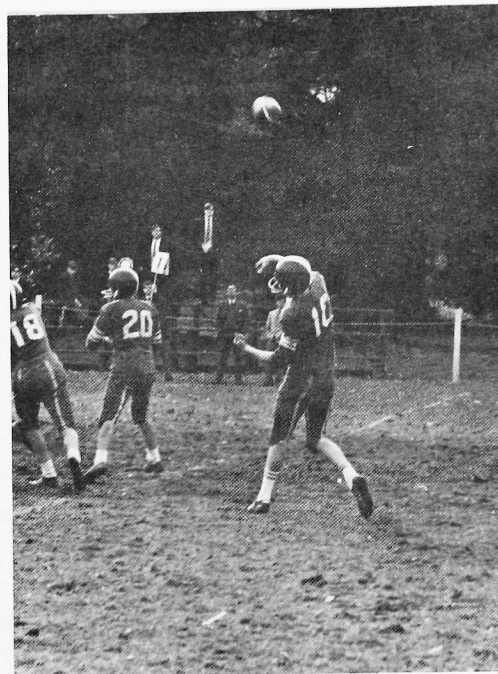
Second team Football had a very successful season this year, finishing with a 5-1-1 record. The offense, quarterbacked by Randy Sheppard, perfected a lethal ground attack. The running backs, and especially Harry Walker, were known for their excellent second efforts. Chris Field, the tight end, proved to be a fine receiver. As is the case with any football squad the line was the backbone of the team. Led by Crick Glass, the centre, the offensive line was hard hitting from the first play to the last even against much larger opponents.

The defense was also very successful. Its reputation for holding the opposition to minimal gains can largely be attributed to teamwork. Having three men in on the same tackle was not uncommon. There were, however, a few outstanding players: Gordon Ritchie, a corner linebacker, Gilles Roberge and Mike Lacasse, the two defensive halfbacks, and Douglas Ross, the interior.



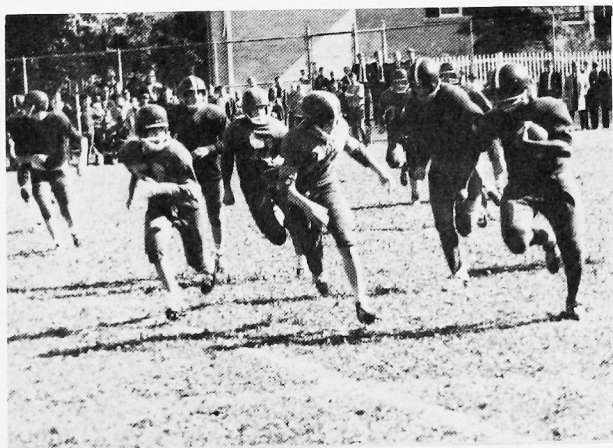
The most important factor in the team's success was the coaching. Mr. Peterman coached the offense, Mr. Badger and Mr. D. Campbell the defense. Old Boy Gordie Glass helped coach the lines. To these men the members of the '69 team extend their thanks.

David Cardozo



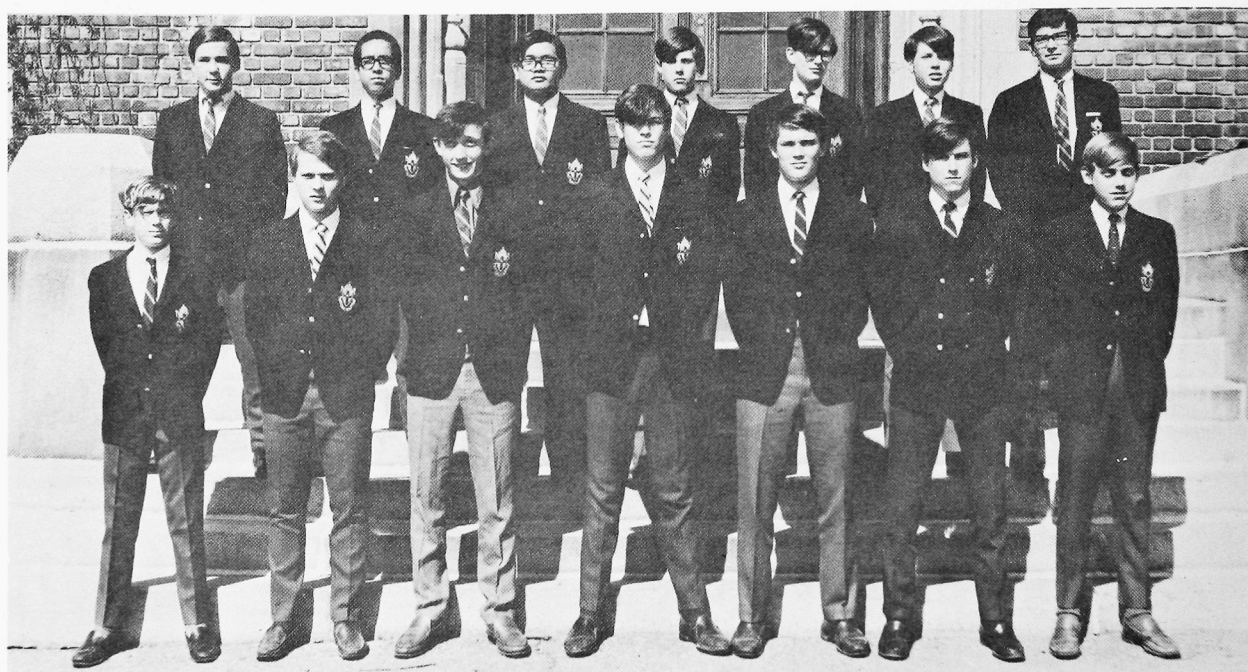
#### RECORD

B.C.S. — 63	—	Quebec High School	— 0
B.C.S. — 25	—	St. Pat's	— 7
B.C.S. — 23	—	Selwyn House	— 19
B.C.S. — 6	—	Stanstead	— 6
B.C.S. — 19	—	Stanstead	— 0
B.C.S. — 12	—	Selwyn House	— 20





## THIRD CREASE FOOTBALL



*Back row:* F. Black, F. Mevs, T. Wong, R. Hogan, D. Murphy, P. Cardozo, J. Davis.

*Front row:* R. Pattee, P. Shorteno, L. Plucer-Pottasch, G. Sheppard (Capt.), R. Tetrault, J. Liedke, C. Ponder.

At the same time as two senior teams of rather dubious quality were forming, an illustrious group of footballers was starting its season. About forty new players were being introduced to the game on this the Third Crease.

The first portion of the season was engaged in learning the basic fundamentals such as tackling, blocking, and of course getting hit. When all those who had tried out unsuccessfully for the second team had come down to Third Crease, conditions seemed set for the organization of a league. Unlike last year when there weren't enough players and each team had to play eight-man football, there were over fifty-five on the crease, enabling each team to play with twelve men.

The league, consisting of four teams, was organized by our wise and venerable creasemasters. The captains were, Dodds-Hebron, Sheppard II, Lindsay and Menzies. After a few exhibition games it was decided that the teams were fairly matched — a decision borne out by the close scores in the games which followed. Quick to emerge as the league's best ballcarriers were Scanzano and Daughney.

As the season progressed there were a few spectacular plays that will always be remembered in the

hearts of ex-Third Crease players. Such as: Wilson made an accurate long hike to his kicker on third down; or Bull made a 100 yard run breaking every tackle for a game-winning touchdown; or Menzies threw a 'long bomb' right to one of his own players; or Wong made a great defensive play, pouring on all his speed and hauling down Scanzano from behind!

Near the end of the season two games were organized in which the All-Stars played the visiting Lennoxville Cubs. We won both, 18-3 and 30-6. Sheppard was outstanding as quarterback, especially in the second game when he scored three touchdowns. The annual Selwyn House game, in which both Goger and Stairs ran interceptions back for touchdowns, ended in an 18-0 victory.

Meanwhile in our own intermural league the end of season standings were, in order: Dodds-Hebron, Menzies, Lindsay and Sheppard. In the playoffs, however, last place Sheppard's team beat Doods-Hebron's team on the First Team field for the championship and the right to display their smiling faces on this page.

Thank you Messrs. Cowans, Cruickshank, Bedard and Ander for your instruction and patience in coaching.

Richard Menzies

## FIRST TEAM SOCCER



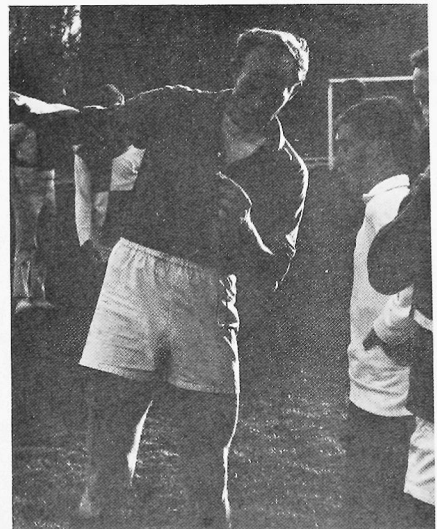
*Back Row:* The Headmaster, D. Outerbridge, R. Pfeiffer, R. Ahern, P. Keating, C. McIver, R. Dunn, J. F. G. Clifton, Esq.

*Front row:* R. Marchuk, R. Lancot, D. Fuller, C. Stuart (Captain), J. Walker (Vice Captain), T. Bovaird, M. Kirkwood (Manager), G. Mayer.

This year's First Soccer Team had a thoroughly enjoyable season. In September, Messrs. Clifton and Henderson had only twenty senior soccerites from which to choose a team. The smallness of the group was perhaps an advantage, in that all were there because they felt soccer was their game and not because football seemed beyond them.

By the end of about a week of conditioning most of the summer's vices had been worked out of our systems. We opened the season with a tie against Stanstead. The next three games ended in losses. The team worked hard in these matches; our problem was that we weren't completing our plays with goals.

We won our first game in Montreal against Lower Canada College. Their team was not superb and we did not play radically better than we had been playing, but we gained valuable confidence in our shooting and goal



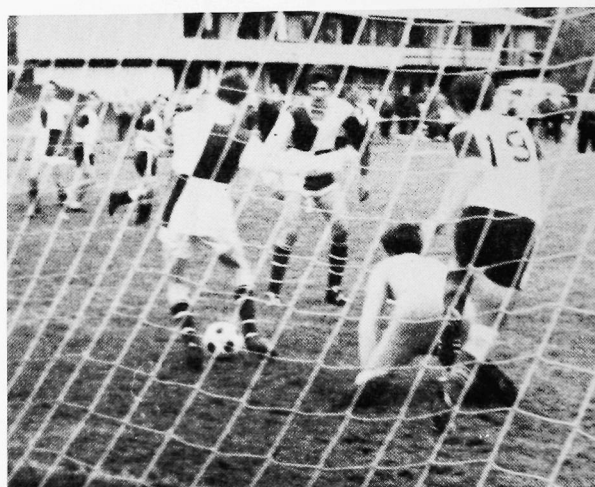
scoring abilities. The team jelled and we began to "have fun" both in practice and in the games. We overcame an old inferiority to Ashbury, scoring late in the game to win 1-0. In a rather bitter contest with Sterling School, the half backs turned goal hungry, and we were able to win our two game total point series 4-3. It was at this time that David Fuller began to discover what that lump between his shoulders had really been made for. In the return match against Richmond Regional he scored two beautiful beaders. Ahern saw that a rival had arisen to compete with him for the goal scoring crown, and began further output himself.

In other matches we lost in overtime to the Masters (we felt it would be good for their "esprit de corps"), defeated the Old Boys 5-2, and lost honourably to the older and more experienced Bishop's University Varsity team 2-0.



The season was a good one. We overcame early losses to win as a team. We did not have the loud yelling "go get 'em" type of spirit, but the drive which was shown by all in the games proved that the real spirit was there. The team would like to thank Mr. Clifton and Mr. Henderson for their valuable training and enthusiasm in coaching and Campbell Stuart, our captain, and Julian Walker, our vice-captain.

M. Kirkwood and J.W.



#### RECORD

B.C.S. — 1	Stanstead — 1
B.C.S. — 0	Richmond — 3
B.C.S. — 0	Sterling — 2
B.C.S. — 1	Stanstead — 2
B.C.S. — 2	L.C.C. — 0
B.C.S. — 1	Ashbury — 0
B.C.S. — 4	Sterling — 1
B.C.S. — 2	Richmond — 0
B.C.S. — 5	Old Boys — 2
B.C.S. — 2	Masters — 3
B.C.S. — 0	B.U. Varsity — 2

#### First Team Colours

R. Ahern, T. Bovaird, D. Fuller, R. Dunn, P. Keating, M. Kirkwood, R. Lancot, C. McIver, D. Outerbridge, R. Pfeiffer, C. Stuart, J. Walker.





## SECOND TEAM SOCCER



*Back row:* P. Kenwood, D. Murchison, D. Lalonde, P. Lawee, H. Simkovits, C. Bishop, G. Magor, P. Wilmer, R. Napier, Esq.  
*Front row:* T. Norwood, L. Kredl, P. Smith, A. Martin-Smith, M. Stephen, B. Salt, K. Herring.

Going through a season undefeated is the dream of players and coaches alike. This year the members of the Second Soccer Team found out how it feels to be a "winner". Because of the construction of a Regional High School in our area, we were forced to abandon the local league and search for competition from other independent schools. This meant playing Senior Reserve teams which consisted of boys of any age, height and weight. Being an "Under Sixteen" team was a slight disadvantage and it meant that we had to "dig-in" a little harder; but as our coach put it, "It's good for you".

We were fortunate in having Mr. Napier to lead us into battle again this year. Mr. Napier (alias the "Irish Rover") taught us the value of knowing (and adhering to?) the rules of soccer. He devoted many hours of his spare time to building up and practising the team. His confidence and eternal patience with our mistakes made us respect him and also strive to win for his sake.

The team was certainly not a Montreal creation. It contained boys from Nova Scotia, Alberta and even Brazil. Because this was our second year together, we were able to combine and improve our individual abilities. The high level of spirit and the desire to work as a team helped to make the season a successful one.

Mark Stephen



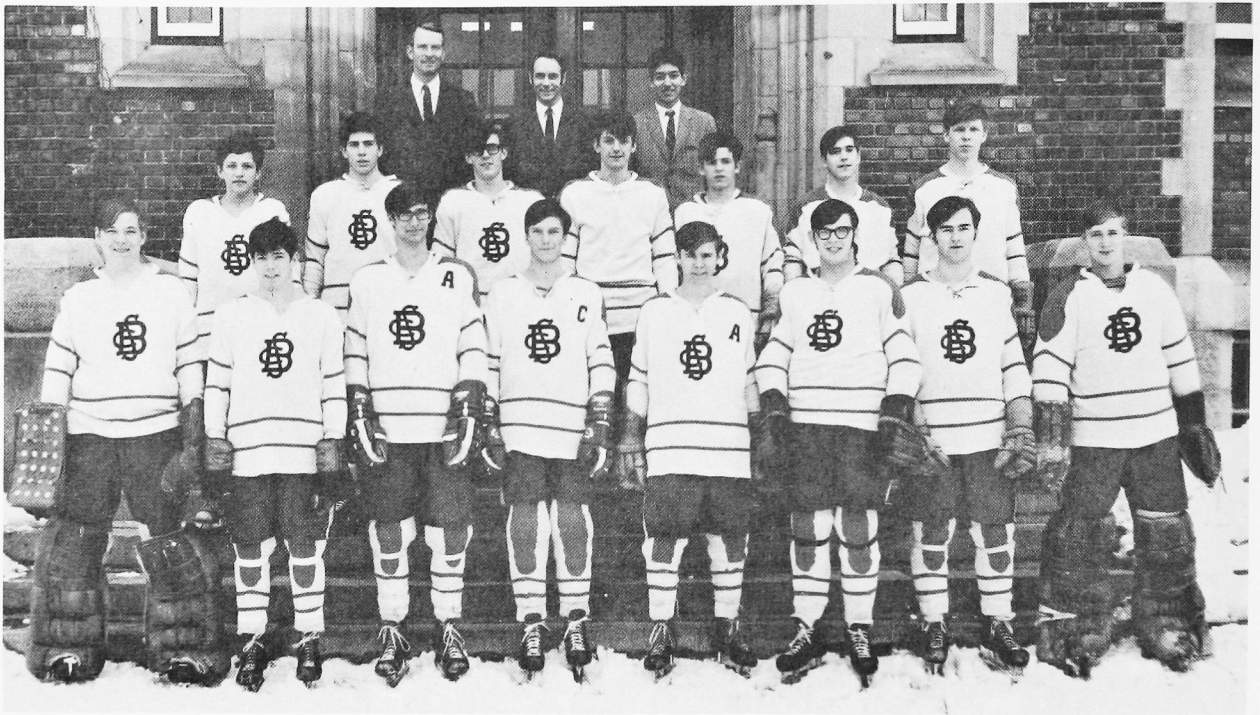




**WINTER**



# FIRST TEAM HOCKEY



*Back row:* The Headmaster, R. P. Bédard, Esq., D. Marzban (Trainer).  
*Second row:* R. Forrest, P. Leger, M. Etheridge, P. Béland, L. Desmarais, D. Barden, W. Howson.  
*Front row:* D. Jones, E. Bagnall, J. Seveigny, R. McLernon, J. Walker, G. Bell, B. Sewell, J. Reid.

At first glance over the statistics, First Team Hockey would appear to be a team with little talent. However, it is unjust and definitely unfair to judge this group without going into further detail about the season.

It is true that we won only four games out of some twenty tries. One of the reasons behind this fantastic fact is the league we played in. It is a university, junior varsity league, in which the teams are made up of men and not boys. Boys of ages fifteen through eighteen were playing in some cases men of twenty-one or older. We can self-respectingly say that this is part of the reason behind our poor showing. Why not get into a junior league against teams of our age? A league of this type was not workable this year because of the incorporation of many local high schools into large regional schools. The telling question is "how well would we have done if we had been in a junior league"? Two years ago a first team won ten and lost ten, finishing fourth, in junior competition probably as tough as we faced this year. If we are truthful we must admit that there has been a decline in the calibre of hockey this school has been producing.

The reason for this decline is found in lack of discipline and poor mental attitude. I think I can safely say that there was only one person on the whole team who was both in top shape and mentally 'up' for each game. Only his lack of size kept Walker from doing all the team's work instead of half. Proof of this was the



presentation of the Gerald M. Wiggett trophy to him at the close of the season. If every member had drilled himself like this all season we would have been a very good team.

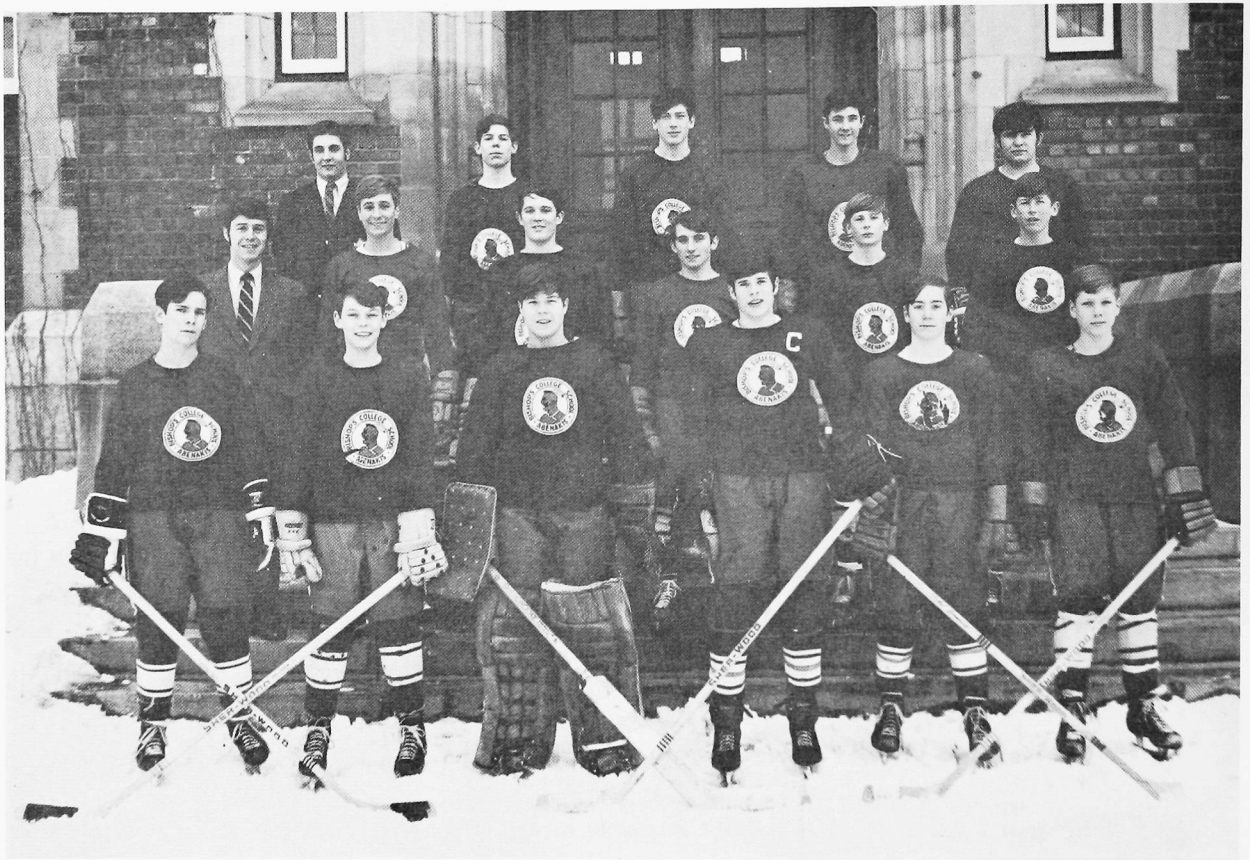
An example of our potential was the L.C. game, when just about every member of the team prepared himself both mentally and physically. At the end of the second period L.C.C. led 2-0 but I'm sure the spectators who saw the game would tell you we certainly weren't outplayed.

We won the closing games of the season 7-3 over Ashbury and 7-6 over the Old Boys. The spirit of the team, which certain members of the school sometimes doubted, was kept going by the one, two punch of 'Bub' and Marz. Thanks Mr. Bedard for your patient coaching.

R.M.



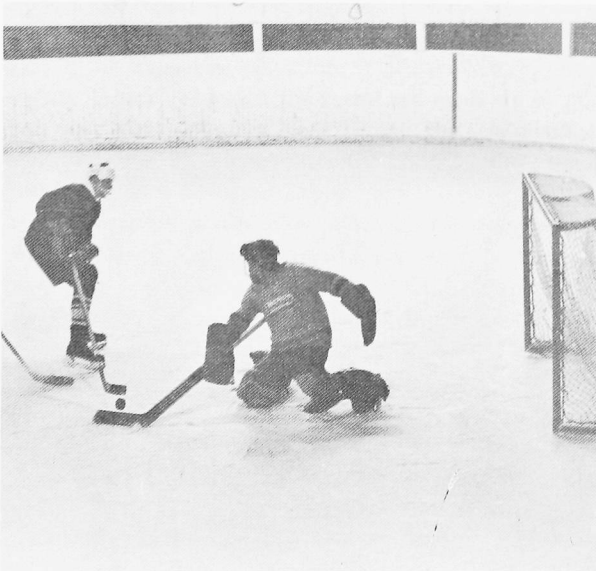
# ABENAKIS



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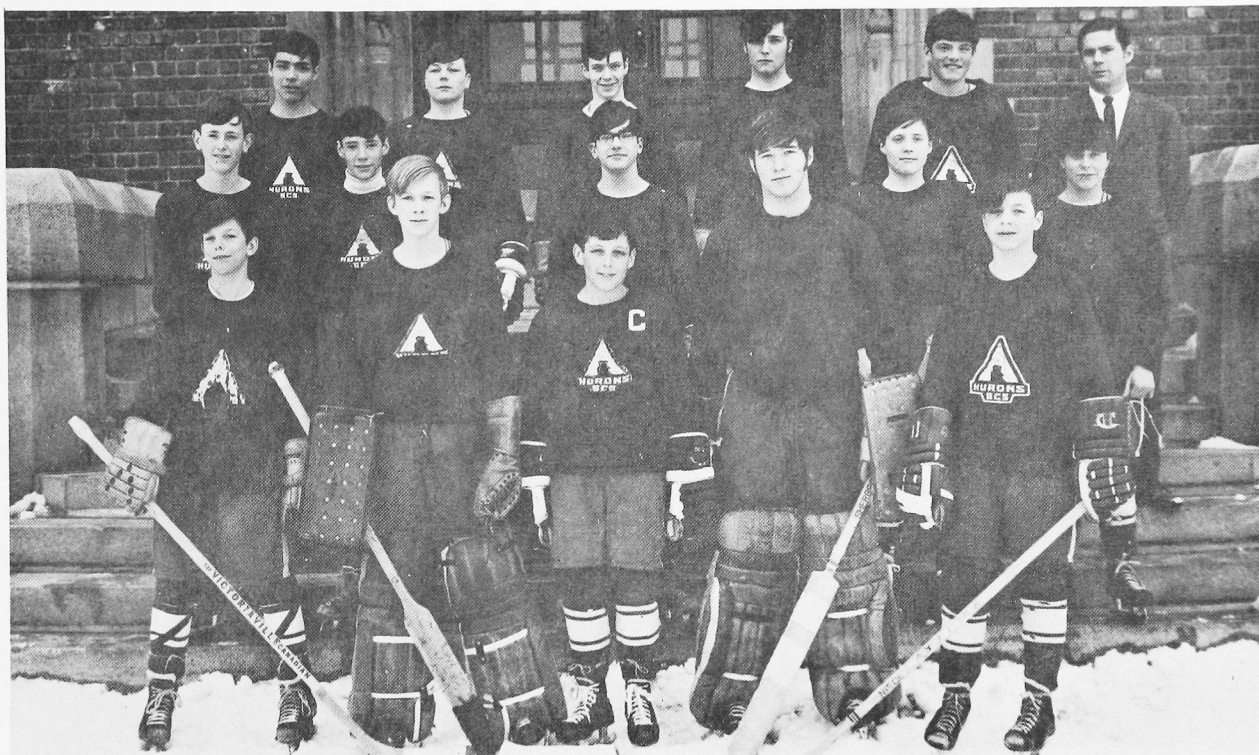
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*Front row:* M. Zinay, R. White, C. Simpkin, M. Stephen, P. Smith, L. Kredl.





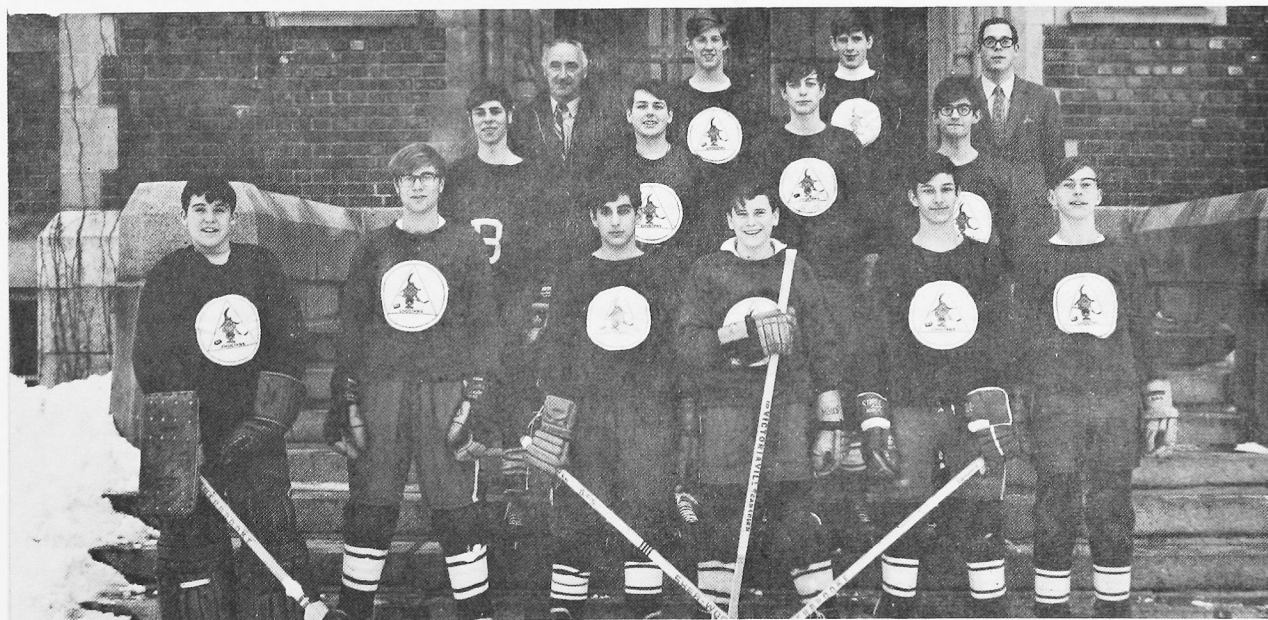
## Hurons



### INTERSCHOLASTIC BANTAM CHAMPIONS

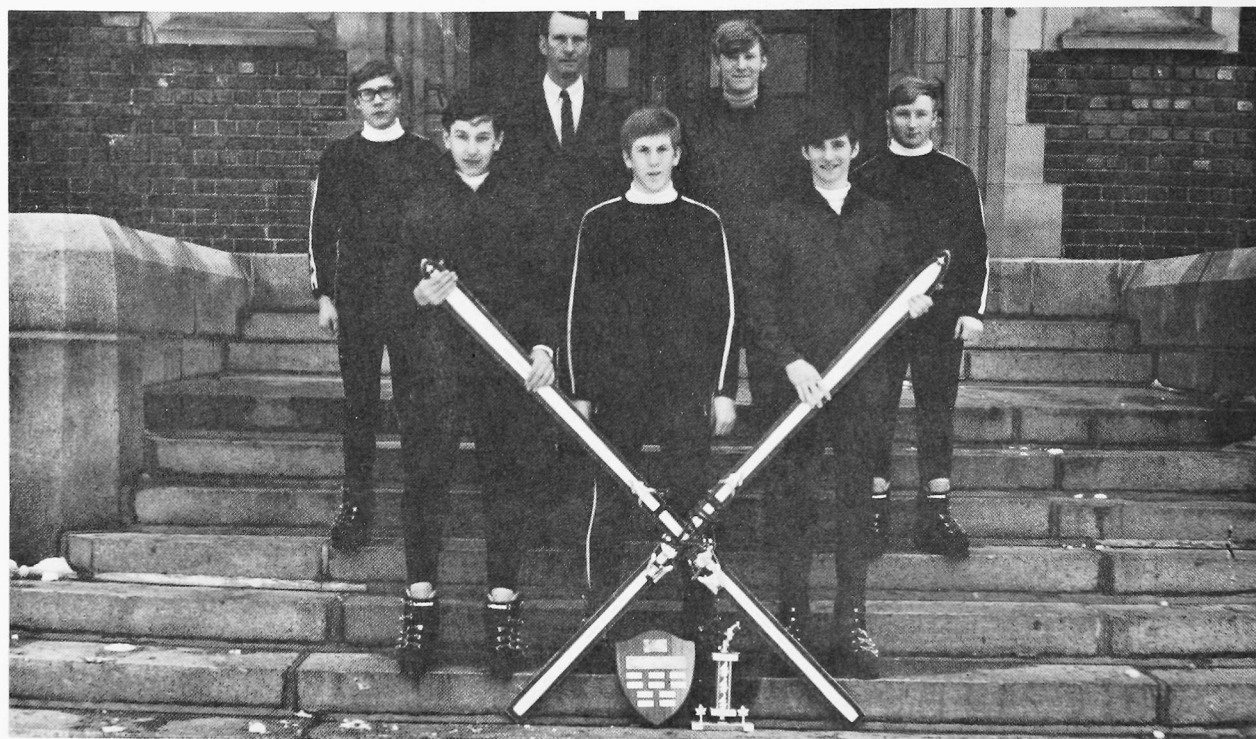
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*Second row:* C. Parker, B. Salt, R. Blickstead, B. Mein, D. Prieur.  
*Front row:* G. Fyon, G. Stewart, S. Lewis (Catp.), J. Atkins, J. Fuller.

## Choctaws



*Back row:* R. Owen, Esq., R. Glass, I. Stephens, B. Ander, Esq.  
*Second row:* H. Walker, K. McGowan, K. Hamilton, M. Kirkwood.  
*Front row:* B. Thibeault, C. Hencher, M. Rossy, R. Menzies, M. Lacasse, R. Marchuk.

# SKIING



## WINNERS OF THE ROTARY INTERSCHOOL TROPHY, AND THE COCHAND TROPHY

*Back row:* T. Burnett, The Headmaster, R. Marien, T. Norwood.

*Front row:* P. Setlakwe, P. Laurier (Capt.), R. Dunn (Ass. Capt.).

*Absent:* D. McCuaig.

This year the school withdrew its ski team from zone competition. This proved to be quite a disappointment to many members on the team although training had been scheduled at Sherbrooke Municipal under Mr. Lessard. This, however, did not work out for various reasons.

Due to the grouping together of the recreational and competition creases this year, the ski team hopefuls were not able to get the rigorous training that they thought necessary.

Early in the season, three rebellious members, Paul Setlakwe, Don McCuaig and Bobby Dunn arranged through Mr. Lessard to enter an A and B zone race under Hillcrest's colours at Orford. This led to quite a stormy meeting at Major Abbott's bedside. However, they gave a good account of themselves, coming ninth, tenth and twelfth respectively. Without any cross-country practice, a senior and junior team of skiers were entered in a schoolboy cross-country ski meet at Sterling. The seniors were a disaster list. The juniors, on the other hand, took the team honours as Gary Sheppard won the junior race. The next race was the Rotary Meet at North Hatley. Tobi Norwood, a late

addition because of Burnett's gating, won the slalom and, along with a second in the downhill, took the individual championship. Don McCuaig won the downhill. Thus all but two of the awards were taken by team members, as well as the team trophy. Captain Paul Laurier arrived late, coming by way of a couple of ditches from Owl's Head.

The major meet of the season, the Triangle Meet, run by B.C.S. at Owl's Head, proved to be a tremendous success with a record five senior and two junior



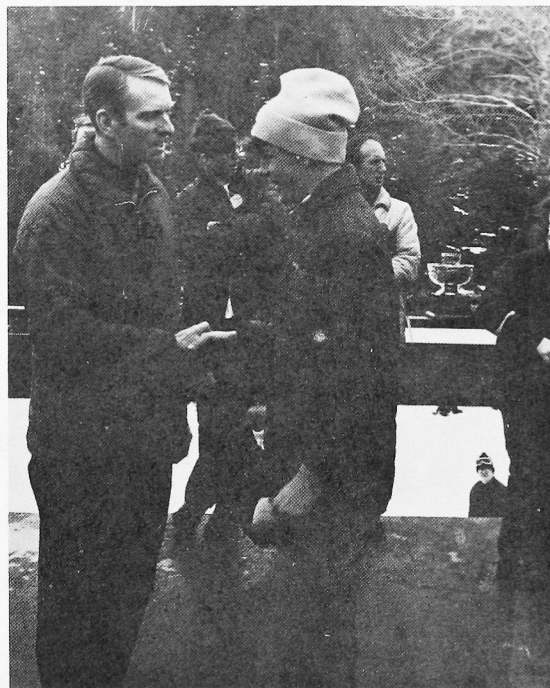
teams competing. The skiers were to practice cross-country skiing around centre field. Did they or didn't they? Only the manager knows for sure. We arrived at the hill Thursday afternoon. That night we worked on our skis, getting them in shape. We were blessed that night by a visit from the Head. He seemed both excited and enthusiastic about the forthcoming races and attempted to add a few helpful hints. At meals, the extra man had the honour of sitting with our computer, our coach and our timer. In the Giant Slalom the following day, Tim Burnett and Tobi Norwood tied for second place leading the senior team into a slim one and a half point lead over Sterling. Reardon won the junior giant slalom. Falls determined the outcome of the very difficult slalom, Sterling getting the worst of it. Fortunately, four of our skiers qualified with a minimum dose of unscheduled trips into the woods. Tim Burnett from B.C.S., with a style all his own, won this difficult test. Leading, by sixty points,



we plunged into the cross-country without the spare ski on our backs. Lack of practice and the inexperience of some of the first year members put the victory in jeopardy. Sterling, as expected, cleaned up in the cross-country, followed closely by T.C.S. but could not regain the points lost in the slalom. The Junior Cross-Country was no contest as Gary Sheppard led B.C.S. to a one, two, three finish, K. Reardon and R. Speth trailing him across the line. Thus the Senior Team came away with the Team Championship and the Cochand Trophy while the Juniors were far in front with the Sutherland Trophy.

Many thanks must go out to the Masters and boys at the school that made this meet possible. So what appeared at first to be a disappointing year, turned into one of the most successful ever.

We would like to extend our thanks to Major Abbott for his profound interest and unquestionable inspiration to the team. We must also compliment him





on his exciting driving and almost "exact" gas calculations. (We had to push the bus from the squash courts to centre steps).

Robert Marien



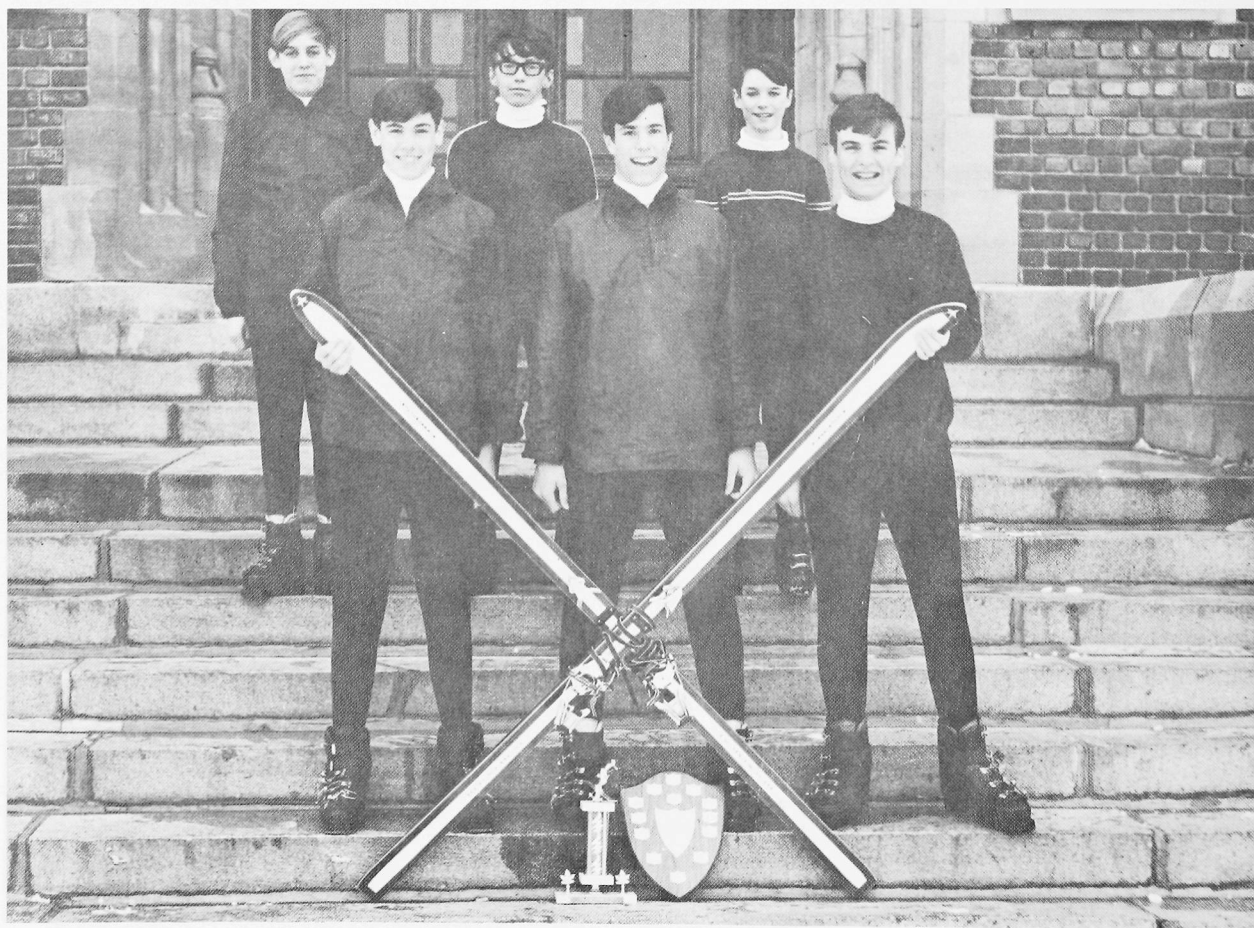
*Best All Around Skier* – Paul Laurier

*Best Cross-Country Skier* – Paul Laurier

*Best All Around Junior Skier* – Ken Reardon

*Most Improved Junior Skier* – Gary Sheppard

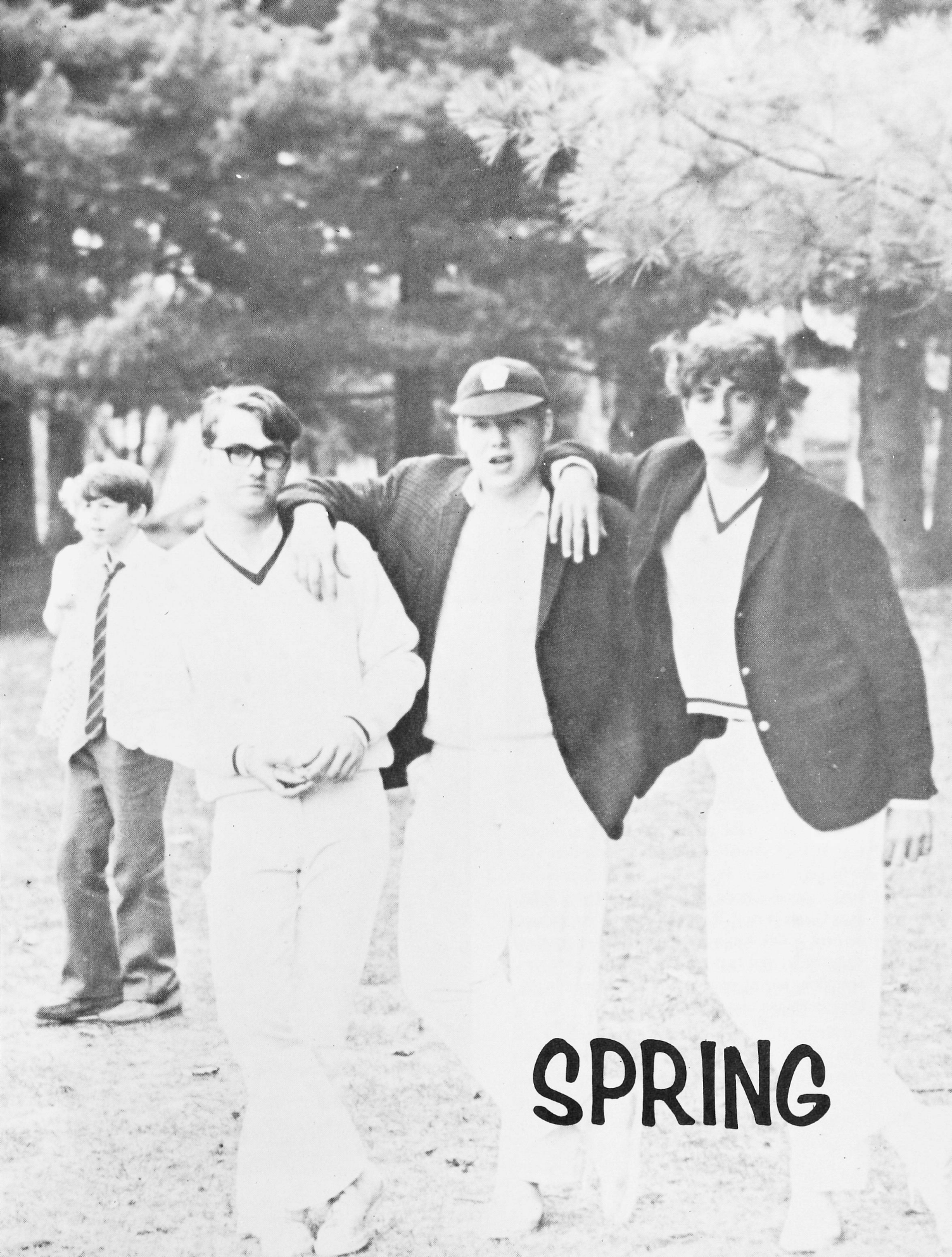
*Colours:* Burnett, Dunn, Laurier, McCuaig, Marien, Norwood, Setlakwe.



# WINNERS OF THE ROTARY INTERSCHOOL TROPHY AND THE SUTHERLAND TROPHY

*Back row:* C. Ponder, R. Speth, C. Veillon

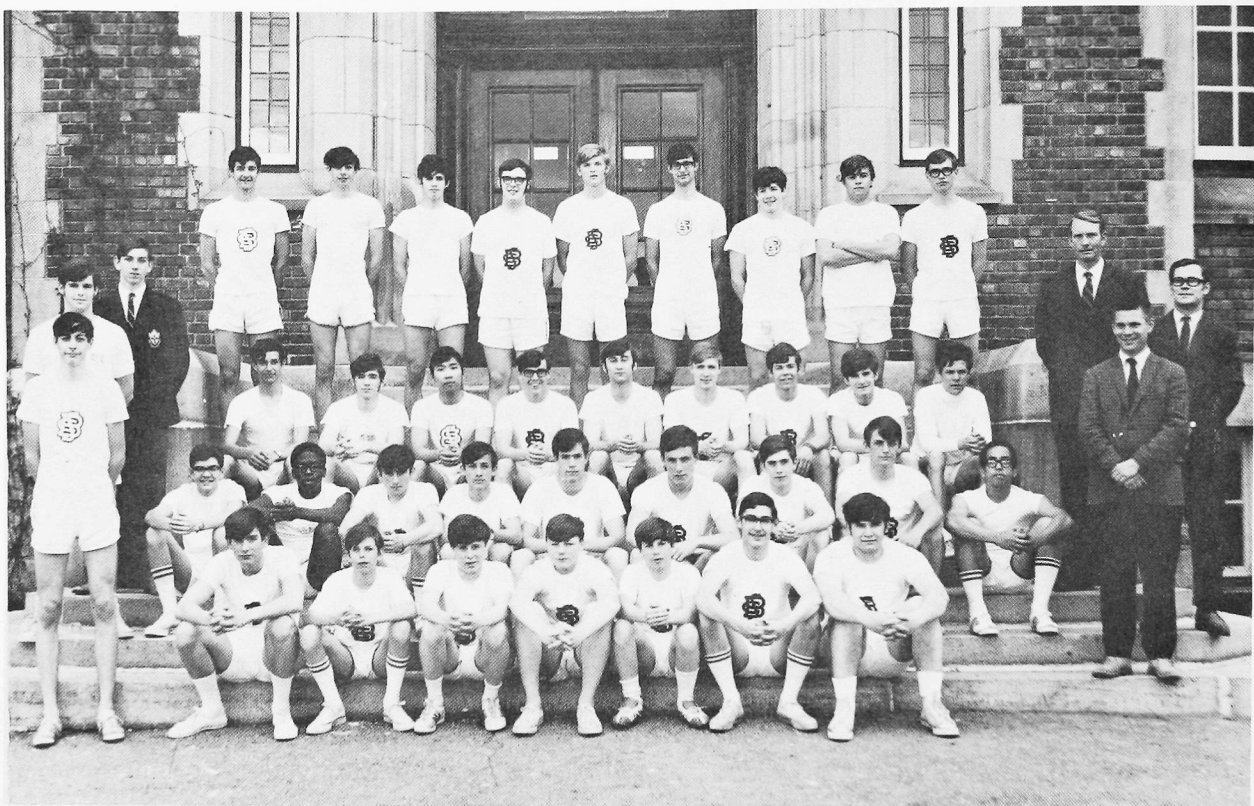
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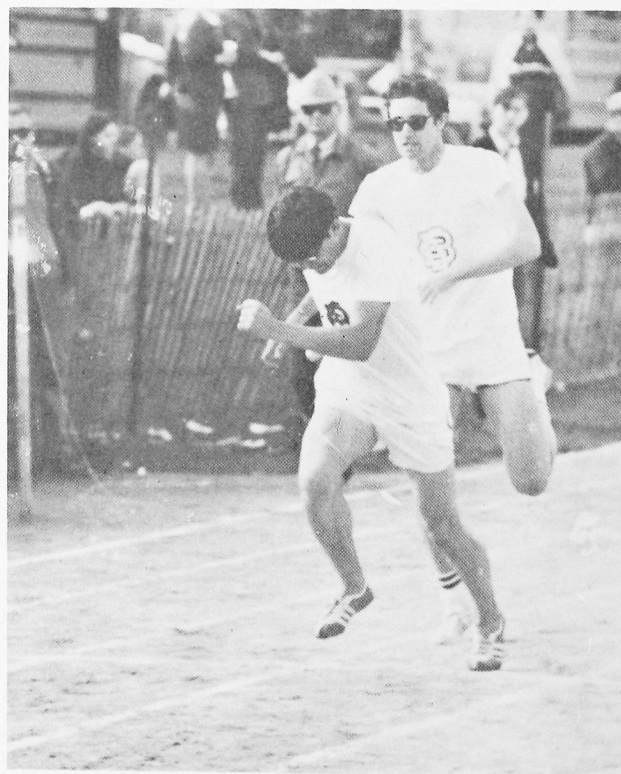
**SPRING**



# TRACK and FIELD



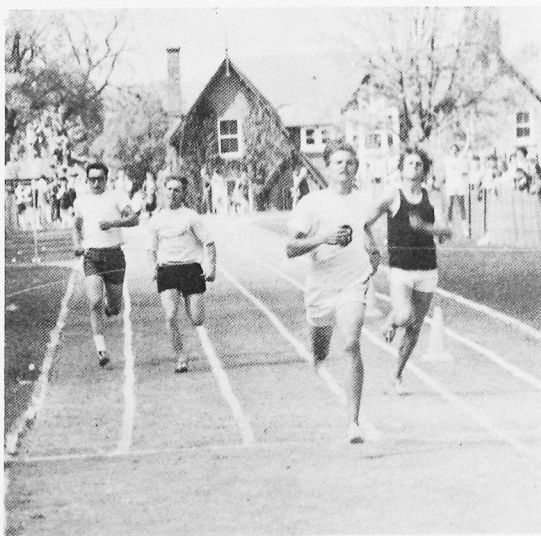
This year's track team made excellent showings at both annual meets. The competition was extremely tough, as we had the innovation of large regional schools to cope with. Messrs. Milligan, Goodwin and Robertson, being our crease-masters, instilled in us the importance of training vigourously; and that we did. The spirit and co-operation was at once apparent, and continued throughout the season.





The annual Stanstead Meet was held on May 16th, and the school placed a good second behind Alexander Galt Regional High School; but to beat the school of nearly 3,000 students, we knew that extra practice, drive and determination would be necessary the next time we met.

Our chance came on a beautiful, sunny day: Saturday, May 23rd. Everyone at the meet kept a close eye on the scoreboard, and as the day wore on the race for first place was between A.G.R.H.S. and B.C.S. Unfortunately, even the

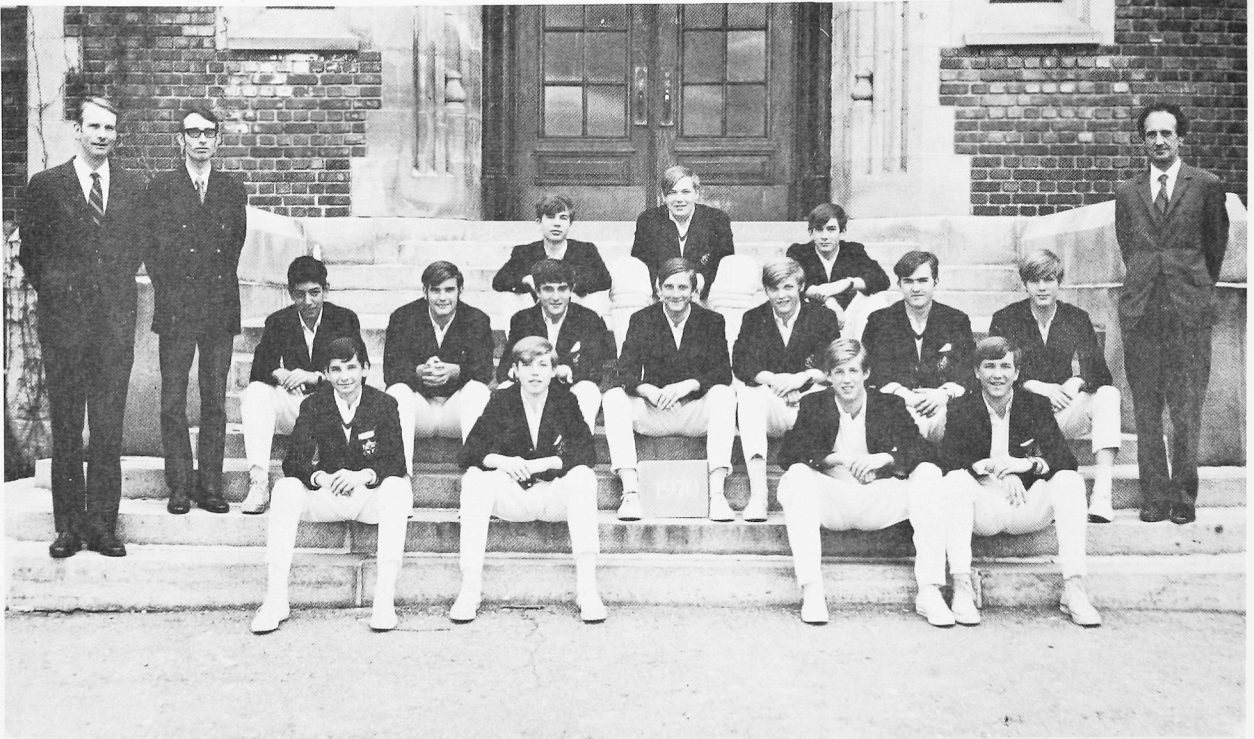


strong performances of Martin, Ghans, Marchuk, McGee, Béland, Bell, Raxa, Bagnall, Pfeiffer and Wright could not get us the top spot.

The 1970 season was very successful and prosperous. Those who worked hardest got the most out of it. On behalf of the track team, I would like to thank the creasemasters for the excellent job they have done. Thanks are also due to our many supporters who managed to turn up at all our meets.

Clyde Hencher

# FIRST CRICKET



*Back row:* N. Woodsworth, D. Jones, G. Woodsworth.

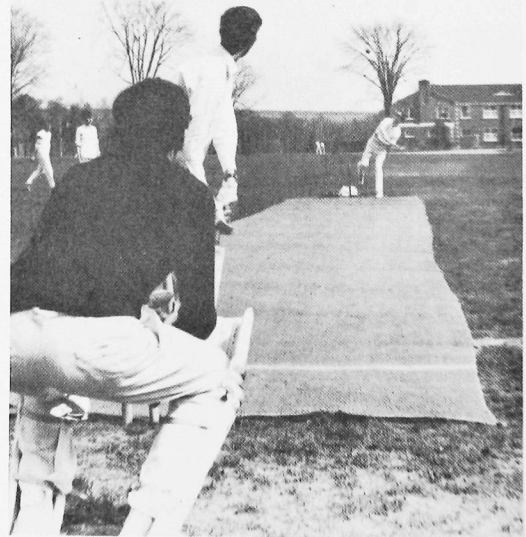
*Second row:* P. R. Henderson, Esq., D. Marzban, P. Thomson, C. McIver, R. McLernon (Capt.), P. Wright, R. Sewell, R. Ahern, J. L. Grimsdell, Esq.

*Front row:* The Headmaster, J. Davis, J. Gafers, R. Glass, W. Pantry.

In the battle to keep cricket alive and well at B.C.S., this past season has been an encouraging one. In the first place, over half the school played cricket. The New Boy crease numbered sixty, fifty boys played in a new Intermediate League, and the first crease carried sixteen players.

Encouraging, too, were the schoolboy matches the First XI played. On the Inspection weekend, the team travelled to Ontario, played and won against U.C.C. 2nds on Saturday, and lost to Lakefield 1sts on Sunday. The following weekend, Ridley sent a composite team intending to play two matches. The first game was a victory for Ridley; the second game was rained out. But the essential fact about all of these games against other schools is that they were fair and evenly-matched. More than any other matches, they made the practicing in the nets and the long hours on the pitch worthwhile.

The New Boy crease this year operated much the same as it always has. The weather was a bother, but still the fledgling cricketers had an extended season because of the indoor nets. This year's Intermediate League was only the beginning of what will become a



strong farm system for the First Team. A shortage of coaches made the League less than it should have been, but in broad outline we have arrived at a solution for the lack of an Under Sixteen Team. Next year, the details will be filled in, and the Intermediate League will be a valuable, if not indispensable, addition to the cricket program.

The First XI was perhaps the strongest team of the last three years. Our strength should have been in our batting, but our scores belie that suggestion. On the other hand, our bowling rose above expectations, especially against the Old Boys and against the Adastrians. Fielding was perhaps the big disappointment. It was excellent only against the Adastrians. The rest of the time it was inferior.

Our two victories this season were almost completely the result of individual efforts. Vice-Captain Peter Wright bowled exceptionally well in the Old Boys game; Captain Robert McLernon scored 84 of 109 runs against U.C.C. Unfortunately, no one else managed to equal these fine efforts. Nervousness and lack of concentration squelched our batting potential, and so we lost four matches. In spite of this, there was a certain human spark in this team that made my season as coach a thoroughly rewarding one.

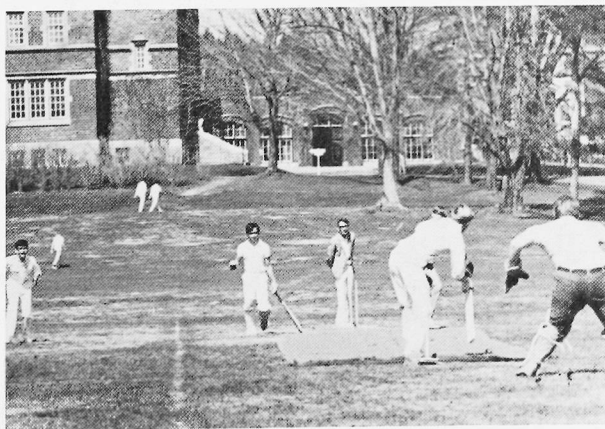
In all, then, it has been a good season. We have more cricket at the school. We have a potentially excellent farm system in operation. We have better competition for the First XI. We will miss those team members who are leaving this year, and Mr. Grimsdell who is off to New Zealand, but we will also look forward to next season.

R.H.



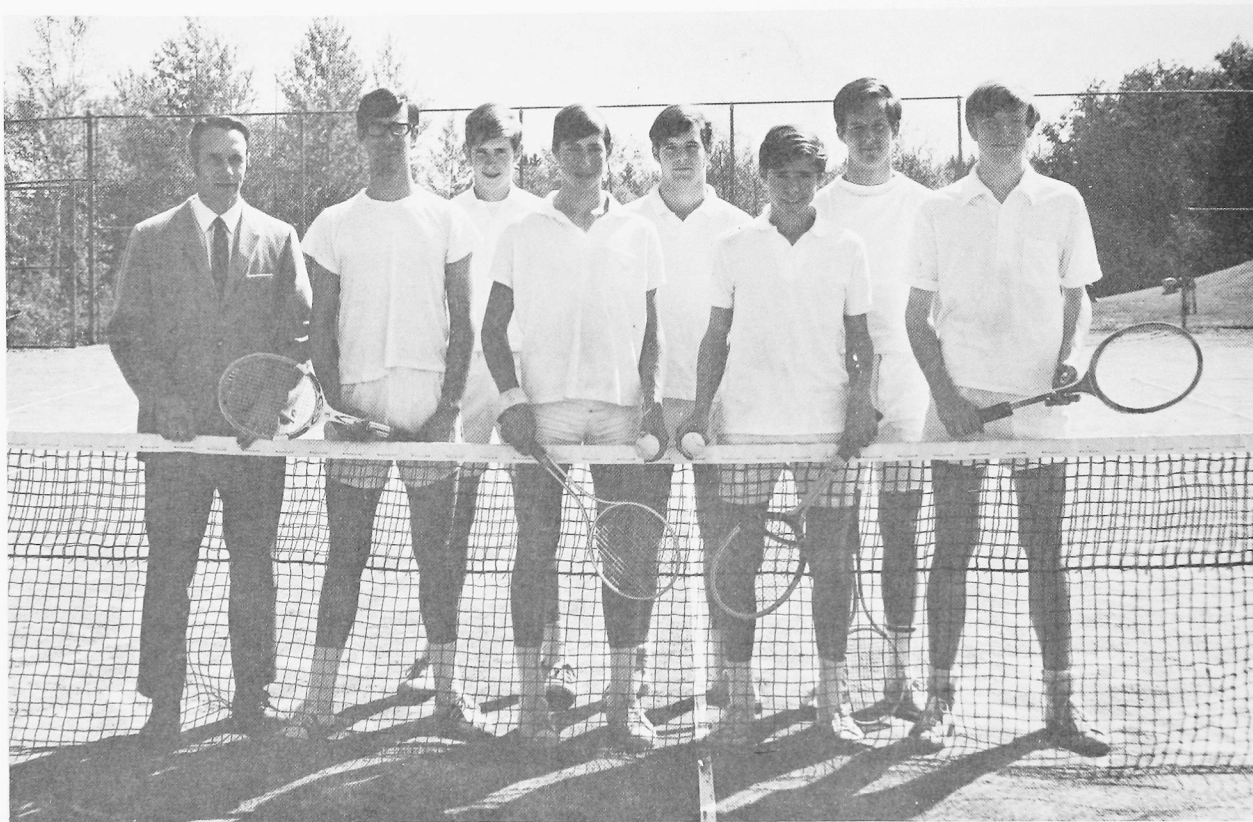
#### First XI Matches:

- Saturday, May 2 vs B.C.S. Old Boys  
 B.C.S. 90 (Thomson 24, Marzban 20);  
 Old Boys 54 (Wright 6 for 23) Match Won
- Saturday, May 9 vs Upper Canada College 2nds  
 U.C.C. 108 (Wright 6 for 38);  
 B.C.S. 109 for 6 (McLernon 84 not out) Match Won
- Sunday, May 10 vs Lakefield College School  
 B.C.S. 29 (McIver 15);  
 L.C.S. 30 for 3 (McIver 3 for 16) Match Lost
- Saturday, May 16 vs Ridley College combined XI  
 Ridley 138;  
 B.C.S. 58 Match Lost
- Monday, May 18 vs Adastrians Cricket Club  
 Adastrians 100 (McIver 6 for 40, Ahern 3 for 1)  
 B.C.S. 34 Match Lost
- Wednesday, May 20 vs B.C.S. Masters XI  
 Masters 99 (McLernon 5 for 19);  
 B.C.S. 44 Match Lost





# TENNIS TEAM



*Back row:* R. P. Bédard, Esq., J. Seveigny, I. Stephens, T. Bovaird, E. Dorius, J. Walker, P. Morton, R. Marien.

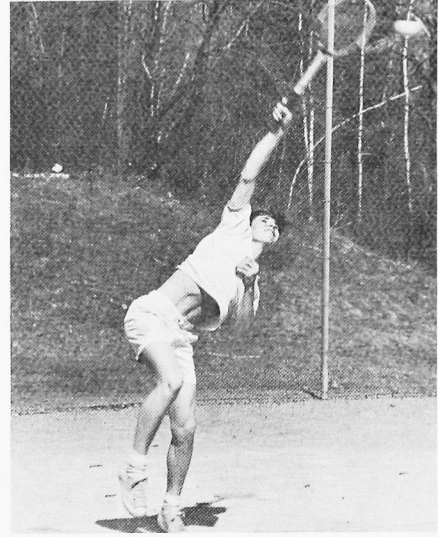
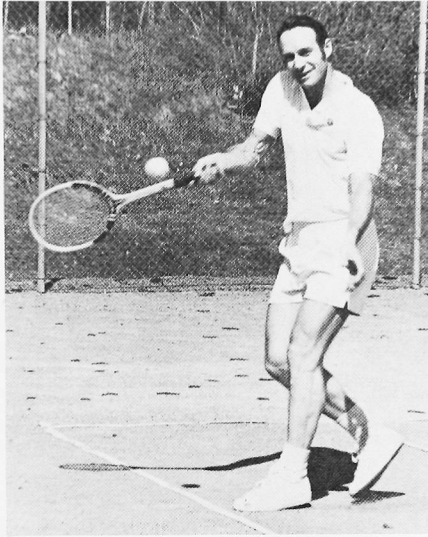
At the start of the spring term, Mr. Bedard was once again appointed coach of the Tennis team and creasemaster of the tennis crease. The team was selected from the crease members and available players taking other sports.

Rob McLernon, the school's number one player, chose to play cricket and thus Tim Bovaird, last year's number two singles man, moved up a notch to first spot in singles competition. This left the second spot open to Julian Walker, a doubles player last year, who soon proved to Stanstead that Maritimers are a superior breed.

The rest of the squad was made up of five new comers to the team, with the exception of Peter Morton who saw brief action last year. The other doubles players were Ian Stephens, Noah Dorius, Bob Marien, and John Seveigny. The latter three started practising early in the year, having had several years of absence from the game.

Our first tournament against our notorious rivals Stanstead was held on a rainy and very windy Saturday.





The result of the tournament was exceedingly close, as the score in matches was tied 2-2, with Bishop's taking 47 games compared to Stanstead's 30 games. The veteran singles players proved easily victorious, while the rookie doubles teams came close but lost both their matches to the determined opponents.

The following Wednesday the second tournament was played at Bishop's on a warm sunny day. Stanstead sent over exactly the same team while we juggled ours, replacing Seveigny with Peter Morton, and thus strengthening both doubles teams. The move proved to be the answer as Bovaird and Walker and both doubles teams won their matches. We also won three times as many games as Stanstead, the final score being 49-16. A most successful day completed a most rewarding season of tennis.

Tim Bovaird

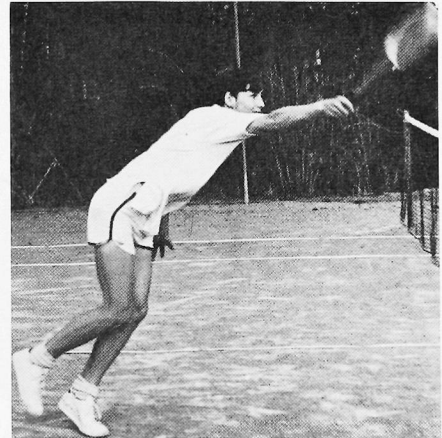
#### First Tournament

1st Singles	- Bovaird	WON - (6-0, 6-0)
2nd Singles	- Walker	WON - (6-2, 6-1)
1st Doubles	- Stephens & Dorius	LOST - (4-6, 6-2, 4-6)
2nd Doubles	- Marien & Seveigny	LOST - (5-7, 4-6)

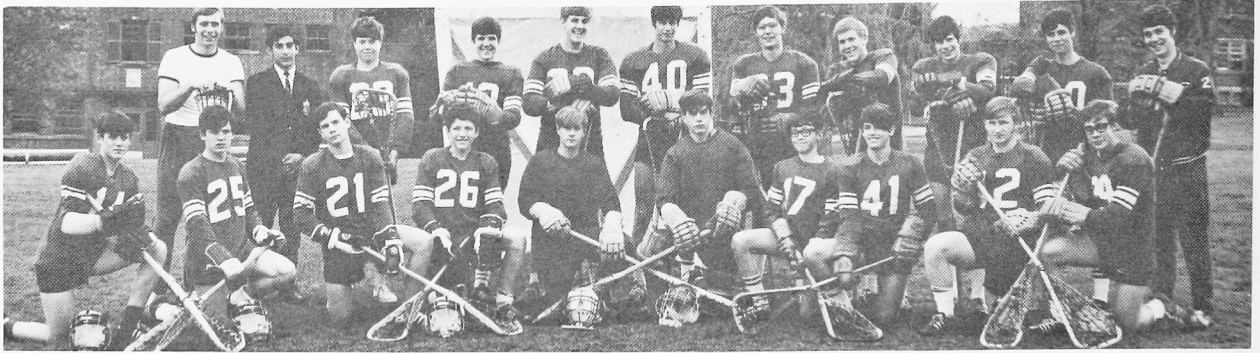
#### Second Tournament

1st Singles	- Bovaird	WON - (6-0, 6-0)
2nd Singles	- Walker	WON - (6-3, 6-0)
1st Doubles	- Stephens & Morton	WON - (7-5, 6-3)
2nd Doubles	- Dorius & Marien	WON - (6-4, 6-1)

The team wishes to thank Mr. Evans for his kind help in clearing off the courts.



# LACROSSE



*Back row:* D. J. Campbell, Esq., M. Rossy, C. Simpkin, M. Moran, D. Languedoc, C. Field, W. Bromley, P. Laurier, M. Stephen, H. Walker, M. A. Peterman, Esq.  
*Front row:* D. Stairs, L. Desmarais, M. Zinay, R. Forrest, C. Reusing, P. Ostrom, R. Speth, M. Durban, T. Norwood, T. Burnett.

This, the second year of the Lacrosse crease, proved to be more rewarding than last year's experiment. Much of last year's crease returned, bringing a slight knowledge of the fundamentals of the game.

At the beginning of this season, it seemed as though interest in the sport was going downhill and that this could possibly be a sport that would not take. But by playing in a regulation game against Sterling, and seeing how the sport works, with team-work instead of practising long and boring drills, the players and coaches grew more enthusiastic and more optimistic for the survival of the sport over here at B.C.S.

The first game played against Sterling School's Junior Varsity team was a surprising victory for our squad, which was made up of boys ranging from the fourth form to the seventh. We won 8-4.

Our second game, the next week, was against the same Sterling team, and although we didn't play an extremely good game in handling the ball and setting up plays, we still came out on top 5-1.

Becoming perhaps mildly over-confident, the B.C.S. squad challenged Sterling's big Varsity team, which has

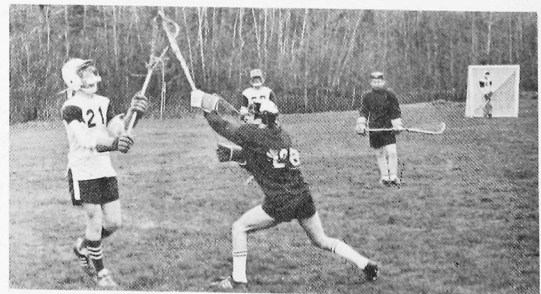
had more experience playing the game than all of us put together. The outcome of this game was obvious. We were soundly trounced. Maybe next year!

Credit for the initiation of the sport into the school must go to the coaches Mr. Peterman and Mr. Campbell, who have done an extremely pains-taking job in teaching us the fundamentals of a game well worth learning, and in making a most enjoyable time of it as well. Credit must also be given to Major Abbott who has jumped on the bandwagon by purchasing new helmets for the team. With backing like this how can we lose?

We hope that this year's interest in Lacrosse will carry through to next year's spring term and that the turn-out for the sport will be greater.

Our thanks go out whole-heartedly to Messrs. Peterman and Campbell, and we wish Mr. Campbell the best of luck next year with the crease.

Paul Laurier  
 Bill Bromley



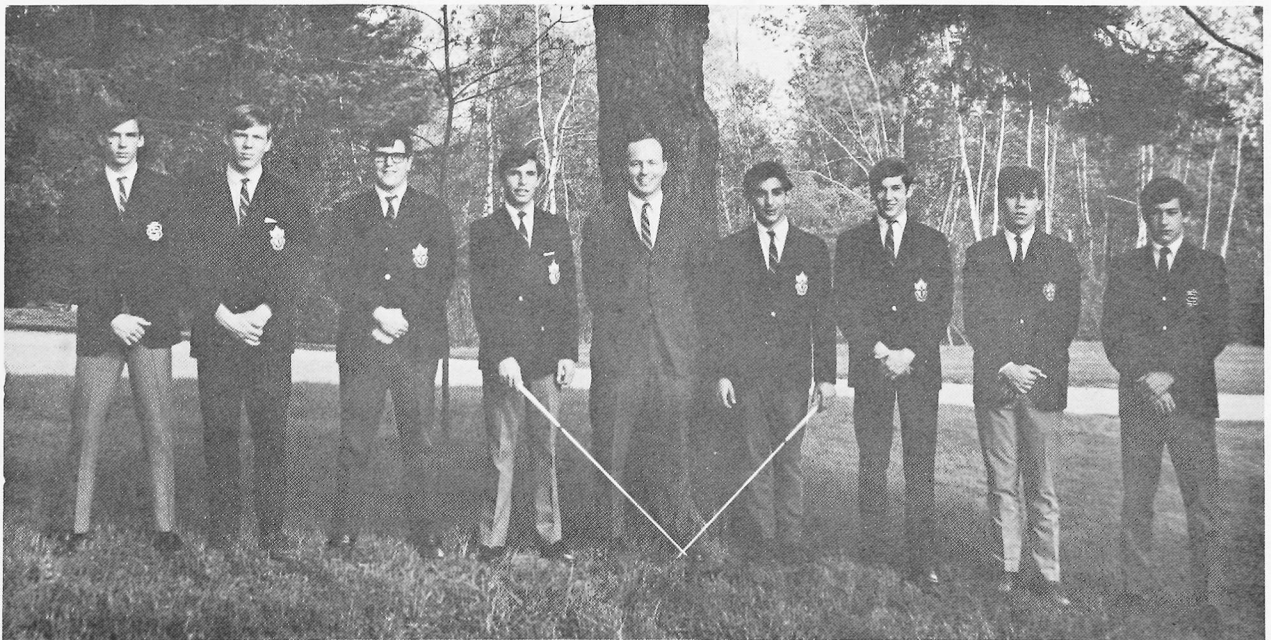


## THE LANDSCAPING CREASE



*Back row:* T. Atkinson, J. F. G. Clifton, Esq., A. P. Campbell, Esq., J. Leblanc, M. Bull.  
*Second row:* R. Marchuk, M. Kirkwood, R. Ilsley, G. Goodwin.  
*Front row:* R. Wilson, P. Mackenzie, E. Frey, G. Knips, P. Bull, H. Kerson.

## THE GOLF CREASE



R. Lanctot, W. Howson, S. Simkovits, R. Ross-Jones, W. Badger, Esq., M. Rossy,  
 C. Bishop, D. Ross, P. Setlakwe.





*Literary*



## SOMEONE LEFT US

An old man died and everyone talked about how fine a personality he had had. I believe even his business enemies shed a few tears for his soul. It was hard for me to understand that so many people could make such a fuss about such a common event. "After all," I said, "thousands die like flies every year; they die everywhere and so few care." There was an article in the papers about the deceased's life, but it was only a cold article. I believe my opinion was cynical then, but it was a naive cynicism. One man can make a difference because some individuals are leaders. There are good leaders and bad leaders, but only the good ones are recognized with warmth.

The old man who died was a leader, certainly. He struck me as a genius in his field of business, but his success was not founded on the misuse of his rivals. My parents went to this old man's funeral. In fact, they both knew this old gentleman intimately. Of course, my mother came home with red eyes although I could understand how she felt because a friend is an important part of a person.

A few days later the old man was forgotten by those who didn't care about him. It was only a few days later that I received an official letter from the bank. It read that I inherited one hundred pounds from a Mr. Wilkinson. I didn't even know a Mr. Wilkinson existed but the inheritance excited me.

I ran to my parents with the letter and showed it to them. My mother began to cry again. However, my father looked at me seriously and uttered two short sentences, "He never forgot anyone, not even his godson. The funeral we went to the other day was for your godfather. You never knew him, but he knew you." These words shook me out of my little world and I understood.

Douglas Outerbridge (VI)

## MAN THE PROVIDER

The meagre little being dragged himself along his daily rounds in quest for food. The stale crusts and rotting hamburger hadn't satisfied his aching hunger. The stench of the meat made it almost impossible to eat. He struggled onward draining his scrawny body of all its energy. His hunger was like a savage animal gnawing at his insides. He searched in vain for any type of offering for the beast. A chunk of decaying vegetable, a morsel of fat; a miniscule sacrifice for the beast. Tears flooded his eyes as he realized he was doomed. His cheeks stung from the salty stream which flowed from his eyes. The shadow of a boy saw himself slowly shrinking in material and morale. He realized the uselessness of his cause.

The exhaust fumes of a bus jolted him back to reality. The vapors stabbed at his senses, his eyes watered and he coughed viciously, trying to exhale the crippling smoke. He quietly lay down in the nearby alley, surrendering to the opposing forces. The alley was dark and rank with the smell of death. As night came on, he felt the chill pierce his skin. He could only pray for sleep to end his total misery.

As he lay there shivering, the bright red light of the Five Roses Flour Mill stabbed at the darkness. Within those massive concrete walls lay hundreds of thousands of bushels of ripe grain. His stomach churned painfully at the thought of such food. The wheat just sat there, day after day, slowly rotting away.

As the night closed in he could feel it squeezing the life out of his gaunt insignificant body.

Garth Lockwood, VI



# GRANDFATHER

In the old,  
clenched,  
withered hands,

The impotent  
power  
Of age is held.  
In the eyes  
is the tear

Of joy  
or of loss  
white  
whizzened  
skin  
and  
hair

Guy Mayer, VI



When the sun has gone  
 To the other side  
 And the city is lit  
 And glowing alive  
 And you're forty stories up  
 And there's none any higher  
 Except those in space  
 Attached with a wire.

## From a Skyscraper

Far away on the ground  
 Matchbox toys are driving around  
 And Barbie dolls  
 Are getting drunk  
 And you're up there  
 On top of it all  
 Standing on the edge  
 Not afraid to fall.

You are the king  
 You are the god  
 You're deathdefying  
 With the aide of a pill  
 You've found yourself flying  
 You step off the edge  
 And the dolls look up  
 And they hear you cry  
 You really didn't want to die  
 The splat  
 The end.



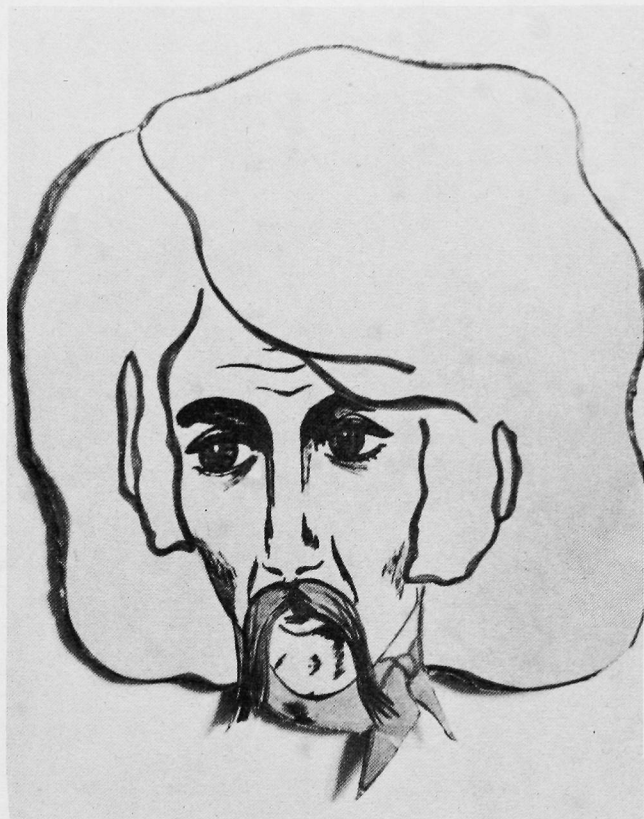
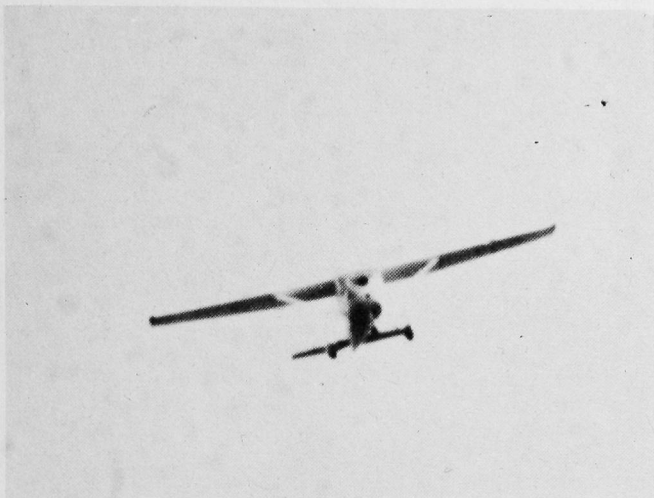
A machine goes by  
 With a roar and a whirr  
 And you're all swept up  
 And converted to air.

And the sun comes over  
 The cloud that was you  
 And by the looks of the sky  
 There's been quite a few  
 And there is room for more  
 But please don't try to add to the score.

And the sun comes back  
 And then right away  
 It is the dawning  
 Of another day.

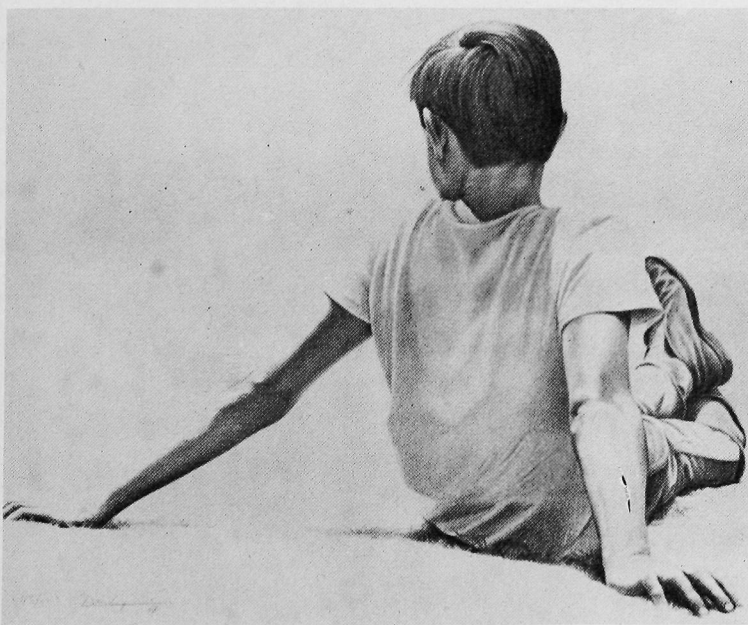
James Thatcher, III

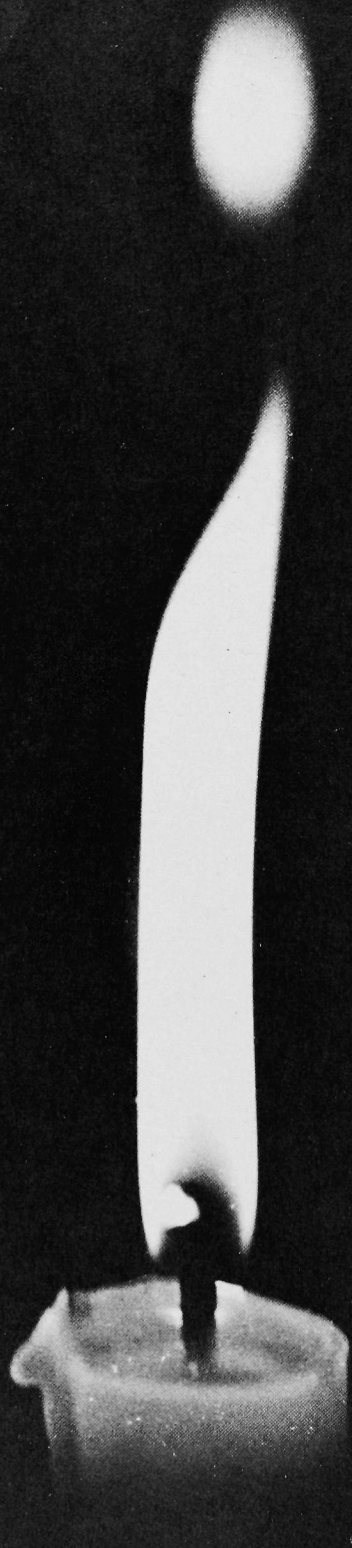




It was so sad and beautiful,  
Not an unhappy sad, you understand,  
But a sort of nostalgic sad.  
How can I describe it?  
A warm summer rain was falling,  
Ever so softly,  
The sky was soft and grey and kind  
Tumbled chairs lay far away,  
Lonely and uncared for,  
I felt sorry for them,  
And wondered if there was a man  
Who came to put them away for the night.

N. Woodsworth, V





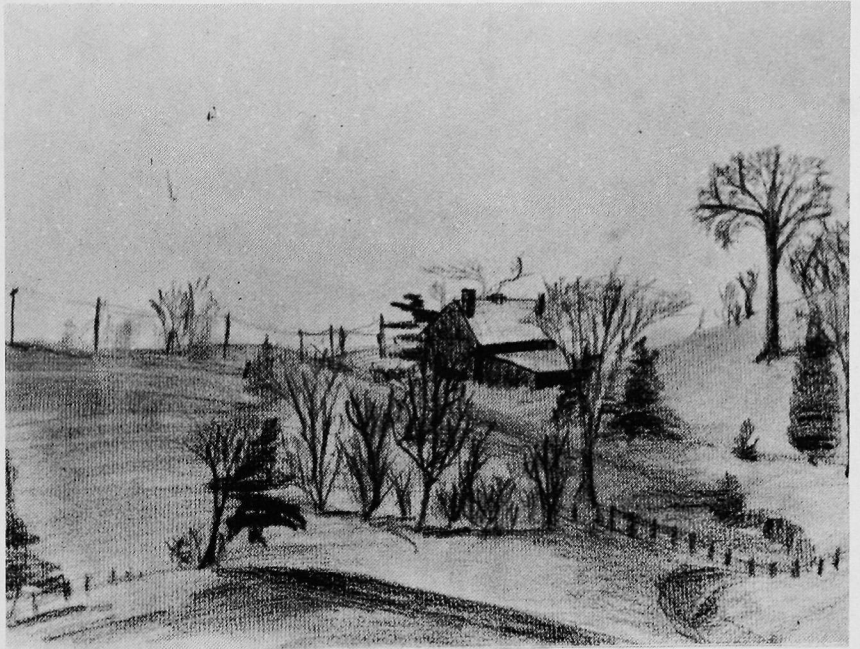
## INSPIRATION

Inspiration usually begins as a suggestion, a spark for the imagination. With a little heat it becomes a thought, the spark becomes flame.

Then like a glazing torch it becomes inspiration. Give it the oxygen of your imagination.

And the flame will spread across your pages into another mind.





## THE DREAM

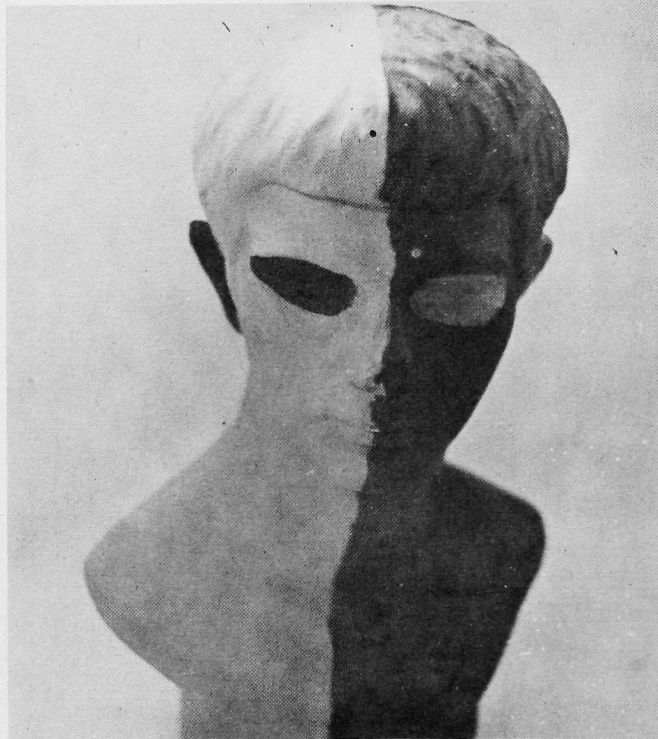
We crossed the sandy desert late at night  
The old man and I.  
In the last stretch his breathing was very laboured  
And I was afraid that he would die.

Later, seated across the rough table, in the  
Flickering light of a candle.  
He told me of life.

I was tired,  
And fell asleep to the sound of his gritty, knowing voice.  
When I awoke,  
He was gone.

Nick Woodsworth, V





## People and You

As words which don't express true feelings,  
So are impressions gained by dealing  
With people when you say something  
And want to hide your head in shame  
But you know you're right and they don't ring.  
They seem as if they know you've lost the game.

When people let you down left and right,  
And you want to cry out with all your might:  
You've wronged me, damn you! But wait.  
What good will it do you to give them a fight?  
Forget them and soon others will rate  
Much better than they – you won't remember your plight.

Without worrying, though, believe in yourself  
As God does; have thoughts of wealth  
In mind, body, and soul,  
For that is your choice, but take it I say  
Because you won't be left out in the cold,  
And things won't be so bad, come what may.

Alistair Martin-Smith, V

## The Problem

Took a woodwalk yesterday  
Away from the justmown greengrass softlawned houses  
Away from the sweaty, blaspheming apartments  
And the rotting tenements, bruised by loneliness

Took a woodwalk yesterday  
Into an evasive child world.

Thought

Walker

Thought

Listened for an answer

A deafening silence

Brain smashing, ear pounding

Silence

Took a woodwalk yesterday  
Left behind the Justice League of America  
Superman and Flash Gordon  
Fanta (10 Fl. Ozs.)  
and Them.

Miss October of gigantic proportions (WOW)  
Complete with pre-fab sex fantasies  
for manufactured dreams.

I look inwards at myself  
And probe the darkest corners of my mind  
As if in a dream, I see people,  
All the people in the world,  
Walking along a straight path  
Towards something.  
I am left alone,

Unemployed,

Unattached,

Vagrant

Like one shut out.

N. Woodsworth, V

## Frederick Douglass

“I’ll be free, I’ll be free, and  
none shall confine,

With fetters and chain this  
spirit of mine;

From my youth I have  
vowed in God to rely,

And despite the oppressor  
gain freedom or die”.

These are the words of a 19th century slave who became a free man, an advisor to presidents, a superb orator, an articulate author, a newspaper publisher, a diplomat and the Prime Minister of the country which gave me birth, Haiti.

He was a slave who fought to be free. He also fought for his people. He kept his joy in life because he was not afraid to learn; he was not afraid to talk and he was not afraid to act. This was Frederick Douglass, the man who could firmly claim the right to being the first of the great negro leaders, the source of a long, honorable and, unquestionably, unending line.

Frederick Douglass had black pride. That is why I admire and respect him.

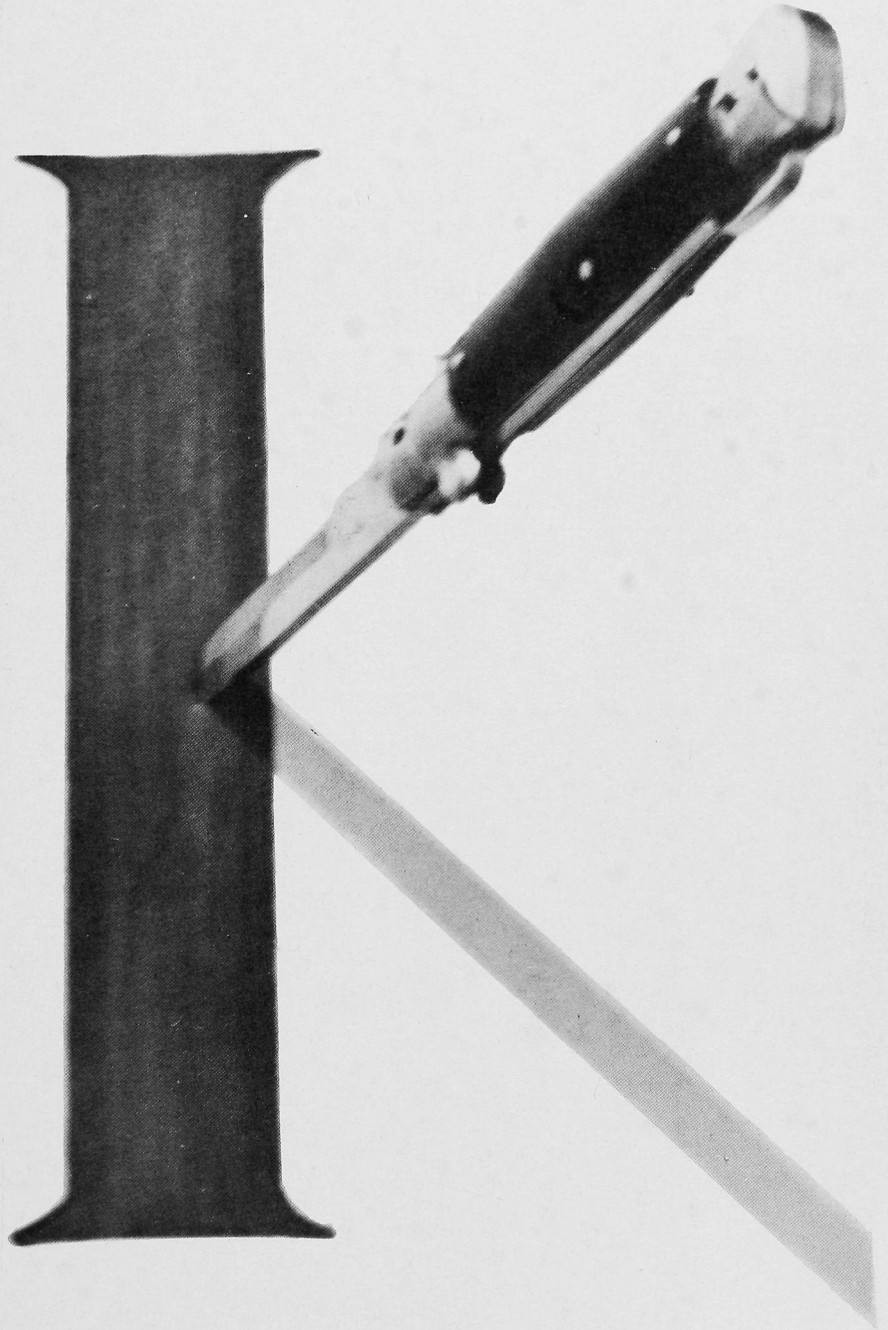
Frederick Douglass, one of my ancestors.

Frederic Mevs, V



## Ego (a suicide)

if i know i am  
only that which  
i see in others  
then those of You  
who  
when passing i  
by  
please be kind  
to my mind  
  
but  
then  
when  
i  
descend  
  
it will be He  
not i  
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## And So It Ended

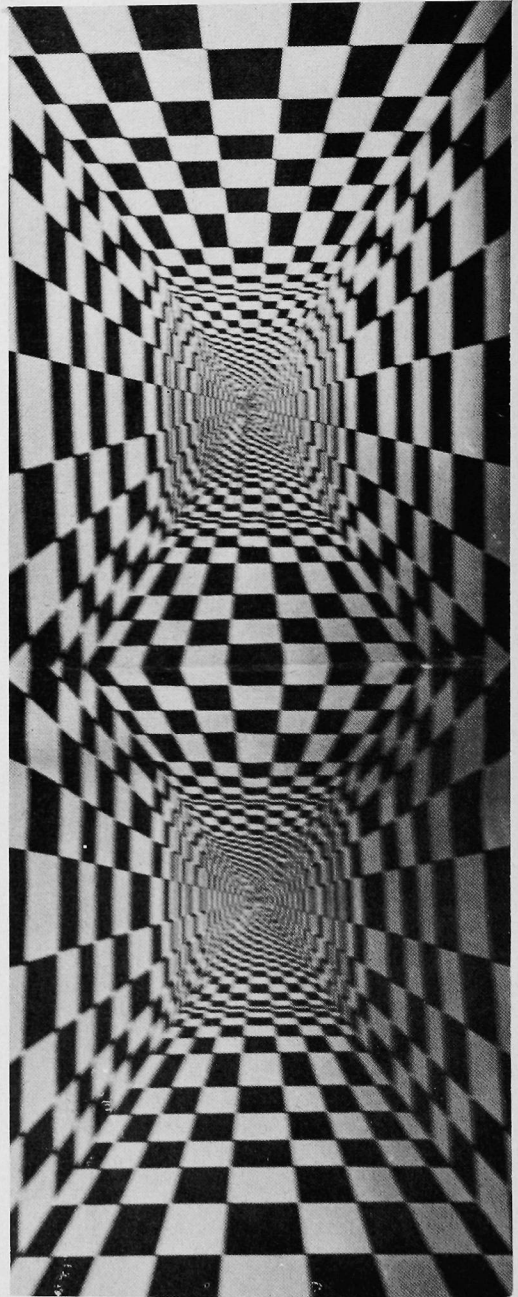
when crystals of thought are shattered  
by some purgatory newness  
and the whole thing pours in  
like some wild tide of realization  
you know it's never over

and when finally thinking  
that the aching cavity has  
been filled at last or at least  
to it you've grown used  
the smallest gesture a casual word  
bring it all back — the maddening  
thing is crying is so much like laughing  
once more it comes  
you know it's never over

so you go out and try very hard  
you see new you meet new you do new  
you want to find a different horizon  
kill a man conquer a world  
only to have it return  
that's it's all sublimation  
and you know it's never over

even after  
when you've not only found something better  
to replace what was  
but watered and fed it  
and felt it grow into blooming beauty  
the other might come back as the smallest twinge  
that you hurry to back away from  
you know that  
it's never really quite over

Jan Carstoniu, VI





## HOY

The paper cut-outs on the wall,  
The chipped and splattered floors,  
The abodes of men that wasted here,  
Captured by their stalls.

While dreams of children spent in tears,  
Labouring in thoughts of never-years,  
Line the crusted halls of kingdoms lost,  
And phantoms of the tombs.

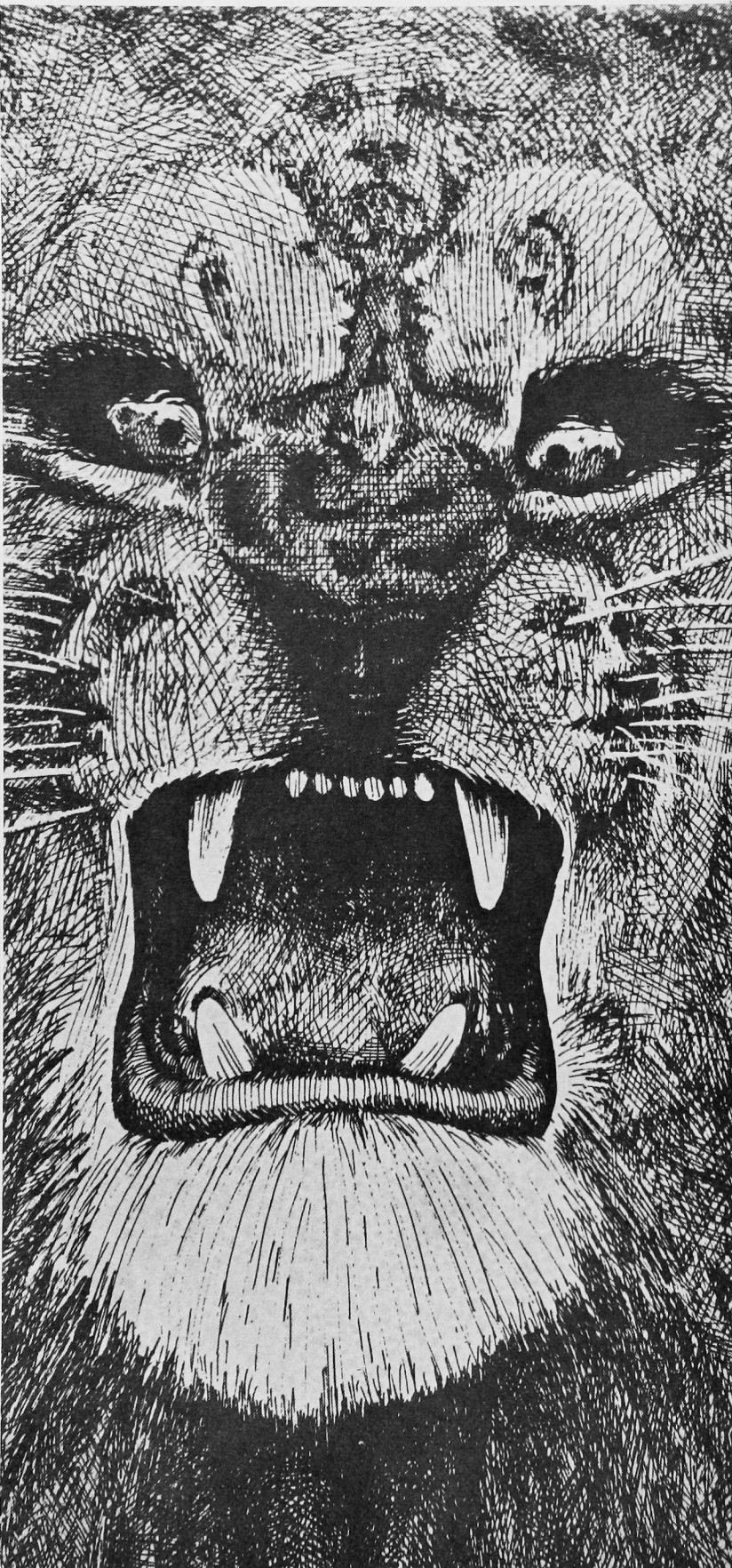
(The crippled beggar by the way  
ever tenderly he looms.)

The dead cry up from the dust  
And the wounded from the soul,  
Yet the shining Prince rides his steed  
Alone among the gold.

The price is paid in precious red  
To save us from the same,  
And the armchair viewers pay their dues,  
To send the living-dead.

W. Roberts, VII





## The Lions of Fire

The lions of fire  
Shall have their hunting in this  
Black land

Their teeth shall tear at your  
soft throats  
Their claws shall kill

O the lions of fire shall waken  
And the valleys shall stream with  
their fury

Because you are sick with the  
dirt of your money  
Because you are pigs rooting in the  
swill of your war  
Because you are mean and full of  
the pus of your pious murders  
Because you have turned your faces  
from God  
Because you have spread your filth  
everywhere

O the lions of fire  
Wait in the crawling shadows of  
your world  
And their terrible eyes are watching  
you

Taylor Marshal, IV

## Rat Race

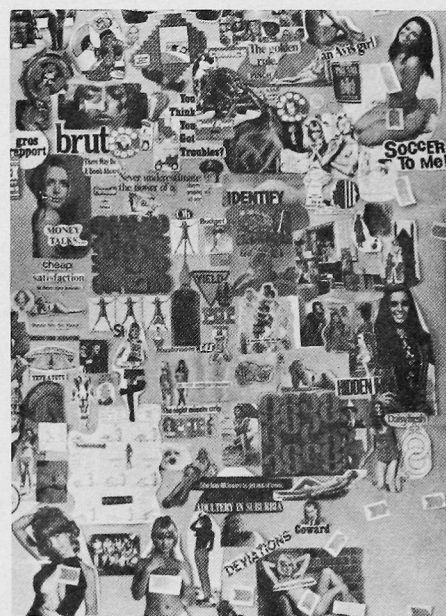
It sure is great to be living in the city. Everything is at my fingertips. The city is full of action, stores, people and opportunity. The city is bustling with activity. Although everything is so handy, I would rather have a different setting. I enjoy living in the city, but there is too much action. Just look out my window to the street below. People with cars, people with buses, people with people. Look at the action. You think to yourself that you're glad you're not involved but don't think you can get out of it that easily. No sir, you're involved just as much as anyone. There is no way you can get out of it. You're life may as well be over.

But I have a chance. I can move away from this smog, away from the people, the buildings, the stores, cars, buses, trains, planes and all the activity. I will go to the country — as far away from the city as I can possibly get. Good bye to everything and everyone. I will be able to live now. I will be free. FREE! No more coffin for me.

Now that I have moved out into the country is it satisfying? Sure! Everything is great, and peaceful. The scenery with the trees and birds is beautiful. I know what I need, I need company. Someone to comfort me when I need it. I wish I was back in the city. More to do. More action, more people. I have lived with the smog once, I can live with it again. Maybe I will die young. So what! I don't care anymore! I want to have fun. Who cares if I get juiced? Who cares if I smoke like a chimney? Well, I'm going to move back to the city.

Ah it's great to be back. I'm back with my friends. The hustling, the bustling, and all the action — and I'm a part of it all. I can't wait to get back into the swing of things again! Oh Boy! Am I ever excited! Wait a second, now that I'm a part of it again will I be accepted even though I couldn't face the hard times? I couldn't possibly face things. I'm going back to the country. I can hear the birds singing, see the trees swaying in the gentle . . . .

Peter Marchuck, III





## Existence Ahead

Sitting in my corner, thinking about life,  
Thinking of sadness  
Happiness too.  
To be free to live,  
To choose  
To be.  
Future ahead, happiness perhaps.  
Sadness in the past,  
Sadness to forget.  
What is the life reserved for me?  
Is it one in which I will exist  
Contorted into something different?  
Something I fear, or do not understand?  
Will mere existence be a bore?  
Empty, dull,  
Fruitless.  
Full of promises  
Never fulfilled?

J. Davis, V





# *Activities*



# PRIZE LIST

## 1969 – 1970

### ACADEMIC AWARDS

#### FORM II

General Proficiency	– D. Vineberg
The Boswell Writing Prize	– D. Vineberg
The Art Prize	– D. Stenason

#### FORM III

General Proficiency	– R. Eddy
	– L. Harrison
	– S. Ho
	– A. Martin
	– P. Rich
Art Prize	– N. Lewin

#### FORM IV

General Proficiency	– G. Magor
	– T. Marshall
	– C. Ponder
	– G. Stuart

#### FORM V

The Magor Prize	– R. Menzies
General Proficiency	– S. Fraser
	– R. Menzies
	– H. Simkovits
	– M. Stephan

#### FORM VI

The Governor General's Medal	– D. Ross
The Minister of Education Medal (for French)	– D. Marzban
The Lt. Col. G. R. Hooper Prize for Mathematics	– D. Ross
The L./Cpl. Gerry Hanson Prize for History	– C. Bishop
The Sixth Form Prize for Latin	– C. Bishop
The Sixth Form Prize for English	– R. Pfeiffer
The Sixth Form Prize for Chemistry	– C. Bishop
The Sixth Form Prize for Biology	– K. Hamilton
The Sixth Form Prize for Physics	– C. Bishop
General Proficiency	– C. Bishop
	– D. Ross
	R. Pfeiffer
The Capt. J. Melville Greenshields Memorial Scholarship	– D. Ross

#### THE SEVENTH FORM

The Old Boy's Prize	– R. Marien
B.C.S. Medal for 7th Form French	– R. Marien
The Robert A. Kenny Prize for Advanced Mathematics	– C. Stuart

#### SPECIAL PRIZES

The Kay Art Prize	– R. Ilsley
The Grant Hall Medal For Debating	– E. Bagnall
The Kenneth Hugessen Prize for Creative Writing	– J. Carstoniu
	– D. Jones
The Winder Cup	– R. Marien
B.C.S. Tankards	– C. Stuart
	– D. Fuller
	– D. Languedoc
	– J. Walker
	– R. McLernon
	– H. Walker
The Chairman's Prize	– C. Law
The Chairman's Prize	– J. Walker
The Headmaster's Prize	– J. Walker
The Lieutenant Hugh Ross Cleveland Medal	– J. Walker
	– P. Wright
The Hartland B. MacDougall Medal	– J. Carstoniu
Anthony Awde Award	

### SPORTS AWARDS

SMITH CUP & FORTUNE MEDAL	– P. Wright
MARTIN CUP	– R. Pfeiffer
R.M.C. CUP	– W. Ghans
RICHARDSON CUP	– P. Dunn
RANKIN TROPHY	– E. Dorius

# CROSS — COUNTRY



The 1969 Cross-Country was run in miserable late fall weather. For the second year in a row the shield changed hands as Grier House compiled 519 points to edge out Smith House.

David Fuller won the Senior, capturing the Boswell Trophy, after a closely fought race with Marcel Etheridge. David's win, as Mr. Patriquin so truly said, "was a triumph of unassuming, systematic preparation." While others talked, with perhaps a little too much confidence, of their chances, Fuller quietly ran the course over and over again. With a little more help from the weather this year's "dark horse" would probably have established a new record.

In the Junior race, Aird Barwick won the Heneker Trophy for the second year in a row, as Graeme Magor ran a close second. School House took the Junior House Shield back from Glass House rather easily

J.W.

Senior First Ten (134 starters): Fuller, Etheridge, Pfeiffer, Mayer, Martin-Smith, Raza, McGee, Howson, Bovaird and Daughney.

Junior First Ten (79 starters): Barwick, Magor, Fuller II, Fyon, Woodsworth, Levesley, Black, Marshall, Prieur and Atkins.

Grier House Team was Fuller, Bovaird, Hamilton I, Smith I, Stuart I and Walker I.

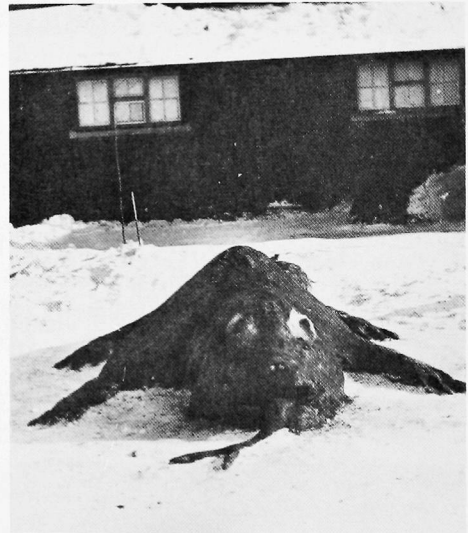




# THE WINTER CARNIVAL

The first weekend in February saw the books go out, and the girls and games come in, as this year's energetic fifth form presented what was rumoured to be the best carnival ever. I am sure everyone (except for the lucky souls who had to clean up afterwards) fully enjoyed it.

It all started early in January when Mr. Clifton, our form master, collected Crick Glass, Ian Stevens, Gord Ritchie, Brian Sewell and Lyall Davies, and formed the Carnival committee. These bodies soon asked, or ordered, other fifth formers to do certain jobs. Of course, nobody except these five did much until the day before the fair, but by Saturday night the gym was transformed into a dance hall, complete with psychedelic lighting.



The ribbon was cut on Friday afternoon with the start of the inter-house sports events, which consisted of basketball, broomball, volleyball, and floor hockey. The teams were fairly evenly matched, but Smith House, under the direction of a jubilant French teacher, seemed to be the toughest and the coolest. The sports continued through Saturday morning, and in the afternoon the fair, consisting of several skill-testing and a few totally unfair games, opened in the gym. It was highlighted by pie-eating and beauty (! ?) contests. The girls (courtesy of King's Hall, Trafalgar, and St. Helen's) gave a lift, both moral and physical, to every boy.

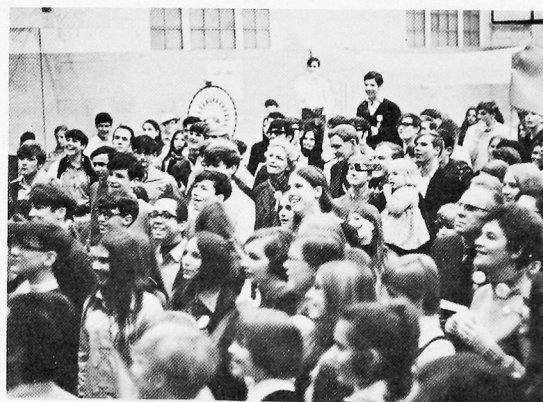
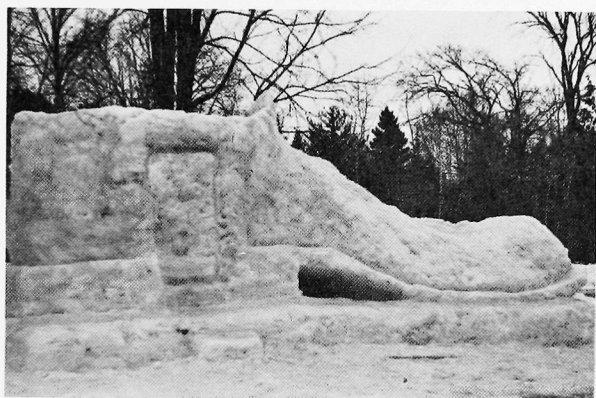
The skating contest was held after a buffet supper. Here Grier House finally showed its strength, winning



all the major races. Meanwhile in the gym the gambling floor disappeared, and in its place came lights, posters, and "Tall Mud", a swinging local group, to provide the music. Dancing and other unnamed activities took place from eight o'clock to well past midnight. During one of the intermissions the final results of the inter-house competitions were announced. In the snow sculpture contest, Miss Morrisette, a former B.C.S. nurse, picked School House's serpent first, followed by Smith's boot. When all the points were tallied, Smith was the winner by a mile. In the youngsters category, School House slaughtered Glass House.

Overall this year's carnival was a smashing success. Of course, all the fifth formers are anxious to see what's going to materialize next year. . . .

Richard Glass



Snow Sculpture	—	School House
Volleyball	—	Chapman House
Broomball	—	Smith House
Floor Hockey	—	Smith House
Basketball	—	Smith House
Speed Race	—	Grier House
Marathon	—	Grier House
Relay	—	Grier House
Pie Eating	—	H. Havas
Beauty Contest	—	N. Gurney

# EARTH DAY

On April 22, B.C.S. took part in the continental moratorium on pollution – Earth Day. Mr. D.J. Campbell was the original force behind the project, and he threw the idea of a general clean-up out to his sixth and seventh form classes. The reaction was hearty and favourable, and the next step was to arouse the interest of his fellow masters. He gave each staff member a part of the project to oversee.

The school was given the last three classes off on the appointed Wednesday. To some this might have meant a longer half holiday, but to most it confirmed that someone up there in the hierarchy of the school felt that Earth Day was important. President Nixon might have felt indifferent, but here at B.C.S. the holiday was a good beginning to a good day.

After break the school assembled and Mr. Campbell introduced two speakers. The first, Dr. J.K. Lowther, Professor of Biology at Bishop's University, spoke of the role of the individual in fighting pollution. We were reminded of the menace of non-returnable bottles, soft drink cans, and high phosphate detergents, and were asked to buy selectively. The second speaker, Bill Aird, son of a B.C.S. Old Boy, and student at B.U., explained the role of action groups, which are necessary to combat any large scale pollution. We were told of his own summer project on Lake Massawippi, where motor boat and natural waste pollution has been brought at least partially under control by a small lobbying group.

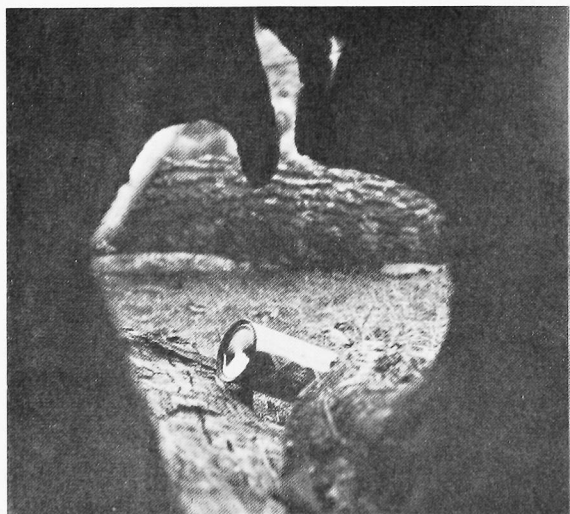
The speakers answered questions from the floor after their talks, and of course the disgusting condition of the St. Francis River was discussed. After the meeting everyone went to his own house, from which a general clean-up was organized.



This part of the day was a great success as the masters, prefects, seniors, etc. stepped down from their pedestals and instead of commanding, led by example. The campus was terribly dirty after the long winter during which the covering snow was enough of an excuse for evil hands to throw everything imaginable on our earth. The result was a mountain of trash, a rather sad evidence of the neglect of years. Included in the pile were the rusty remains of an old still which presumably had fond use by boys past. A rented truck made five trips to clear the rubbish and, if we want to be cynical, take the same trash to its new home at the local dump. Well, at least we were "thinking pollution".

If we are truthful we will realize that Earth Day was a passing fad. The school is dirty again. We have no right to complain about the St. Francis River or any other pollution until all people have a deep hate of even a small piece of paper lying on the ground.

J.W.



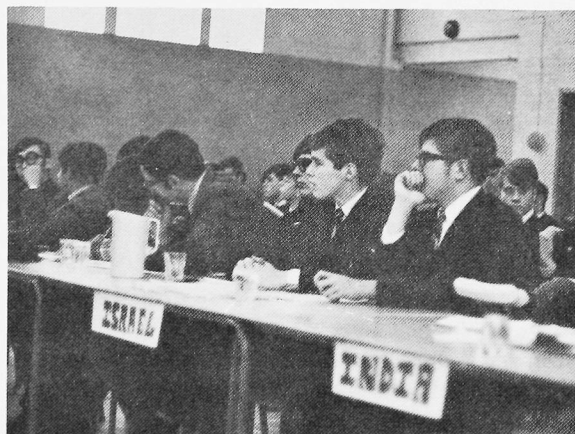


# MODEL UNITED NATIONS

This year not enough in the way of inter-school debating was done, as there wasn't sufficient involvement in Agora. This is not exclusive to our past year. It has been a long standing predicament within the school, one I very much hope will be overcome in the future.

However, there was one bright spot in the field of debate and public speech that bears recognition. This event was the Model United Nations which was held on November 21 in the gym, and patterned after an annual International Model U.N. held at Plymouth State College in New Hampshire.

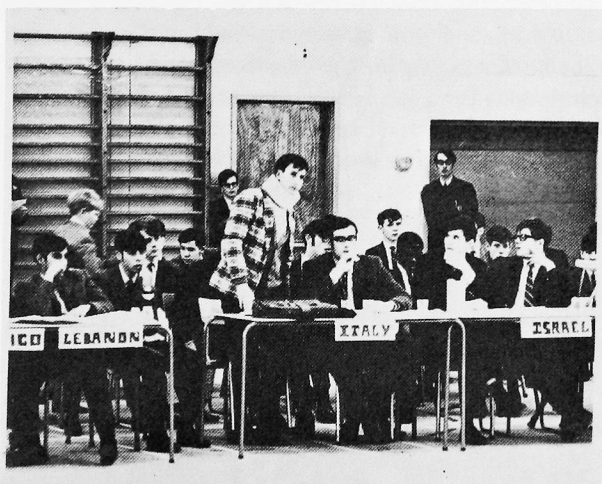
The B.C.S. version was extremely successful, not only in the general tone of the proceedings, but also in the support and participation it received. The fact that



no fewer than sixty students, or one quarter of the school were involved in representing the thirty-five countries, is indicative.

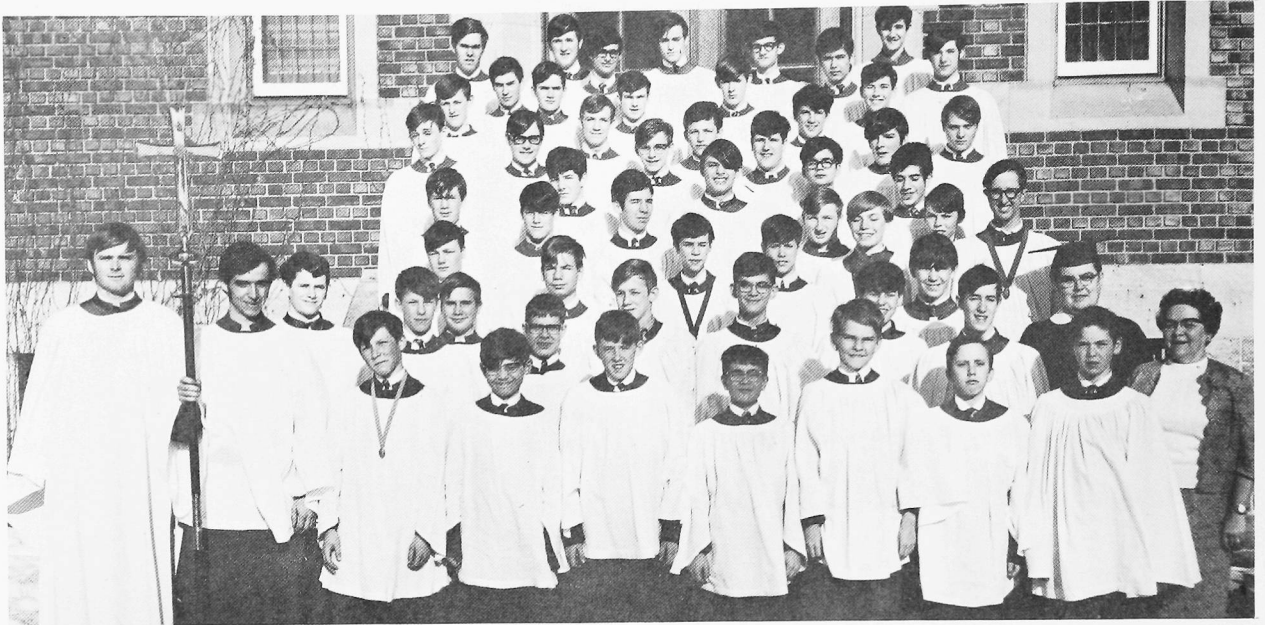
The importance of such a venture cannot be measured. Organizing thoughts and conveying them in an effective form of delivery required a very definite skill. The U.N. at least gave a large number of people a chance to meet these resolves.

Several speakers proved to be quite impressive, particularly Douglas Outerbridge and David Cardozo, representatives of the U.K. and Russia respectively. There was no problem with inter-delegation communications as hoards of eager page boys carried notes. Eric Bagnall did an excellent job as Chairman and the driving force behind the U.N. Dinyar Marzban supported him faithfully as the one man Secretariat. Thanks to Mr. McFarlane for his organizational help.



Eric Bagnall  
and J.W.

# THE CHAPEL



*Choirmaster:* D. A. G. Cruickshank; *Organist:* Mrs. B. Bell  
*Choir Matron:* Mrs. L. Brady; *Crucifer:* D. Fuller.

Without doubt the highlight of this "choir year" was the trip to St. George's Church in Montreal. Three factors contributed to the success of this excursion: the long weekend which was incorporated into the trip, the wonderful hospitality extended to us by the St. George's people and, most significantly, the magnificent job the boys did that Sunday. Maybe the heat had something to do with it, or perhaps the experience of "Woodstock" the night before produced some sort of euphoric hangover. Whatever the reason, the boys sang a service which was a credit to them, their School and their Creator.

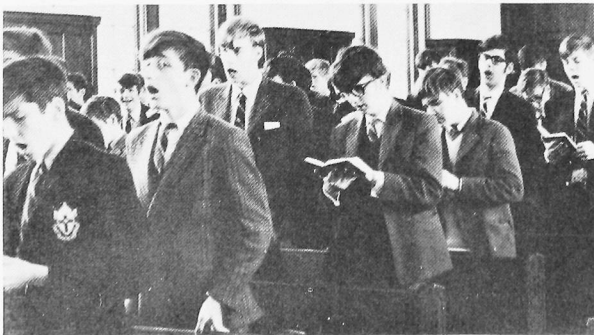
The year is now almost over, and the pace has slackened somewhat, although we do have the final service to prepare. We have had a good year — an evening at the United Church in Lennoxville, a creditable Carol Service and, of course, the Sunday by Sunday services in the Chapel. At time of writing, a reply to an invitation to St. George's Lennoxville is

hanging fire, trying to find a free weekend. As usual at this time of year, the end of May and examinations are upon us before we know it.

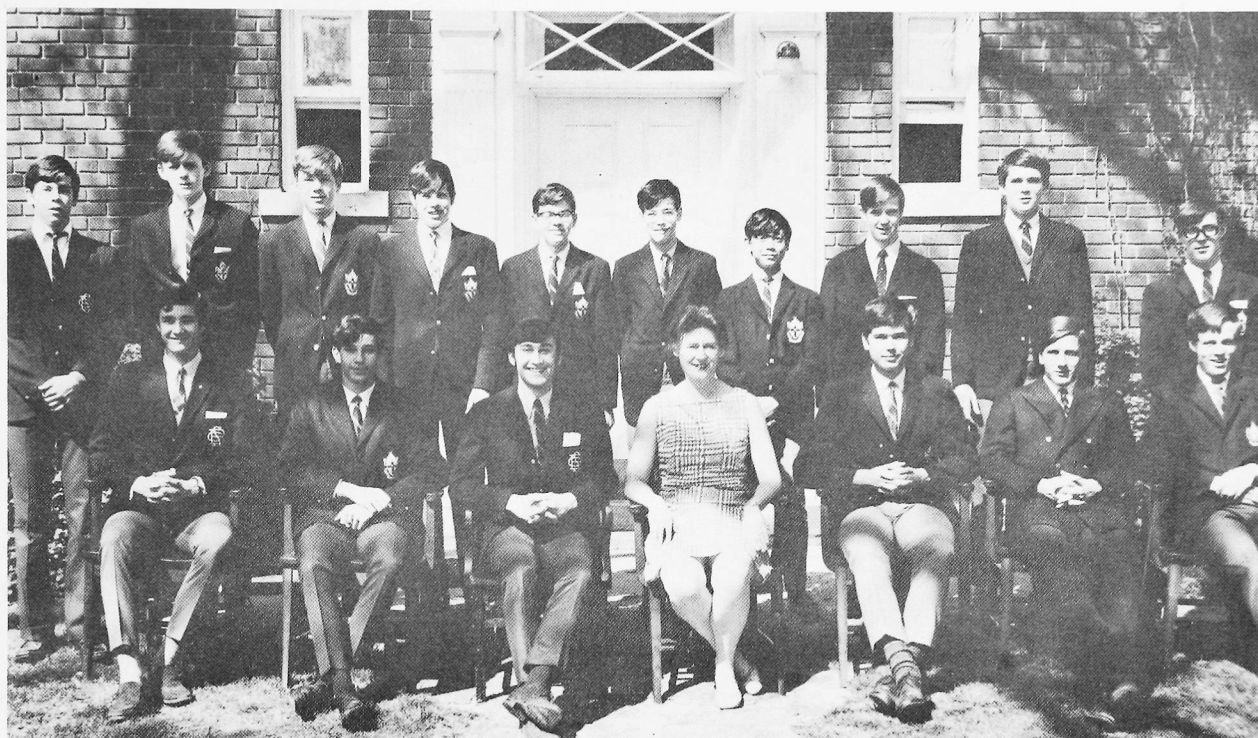
One of the most gratifying things about this year is that nearly all our key tenors, basses and altos are extrebles. To have these boys return, some of them year after year, is most rewarding, and perhaps significant of a loyalty which is supposed to be passé amongst youth today.

To Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Brady and her "girls", many thanks. Without them we could do very little of the work we undertake. To the Senior members of the Choir who will be leaving this year, some after several years with the Choir, many thanks. Music is a part of our world, and you have made music. May you continue to do so. To all the members of the Choir, congratulations for a job well done.

D.A.G.C.



# THE LIBRARY



*Back row:* J. Carstoniu, A. Evans, G. Magor, M. Stephen, R. Haskell, M. Frosst, S. Ho, A. Martin-Smith, R. Tétrault, M. Etheridge.  
*Front row:* P. Pfeiffer, M. Lacasse, W. Raza (Head Librarian), Mrs. L. Allison, A. Montano, R. McLernon, P. Morton.

When the Library was built eighteen years ago, as a memorial to Peter Holt, it was used chiefly as a place where boys could go to listen to music or have a quiet chat. This is a far cry from what it is today. With more emphasis on the Independent Study Programme in all forms this year, the Library is becoming an integral part of the School. For a Library that was designed for four thousand books, it now has a working collection of approximately six thousand books and about seventy-five periodicals.

This is demonstrated by an increase in total circulation of over a thousand books, bringing it up to about 4,545 volumes for the 1969/70 school year. Fourth Form pulled in first in the "books issued" department, with Third and Fifth Forms running a close second. The Staff also made use of the Library's facilities, borrowing about five hundred books during the year.

Improvements in the Library this year were many. The number of New Books purchased this year is 1,747, with many more still on order. This is an increase of over a hundred from last year. The Reference

Section has been greatly improved, including a new set of Colliers Encyclopedia. Most of the widely used periodicals have been bound and placed on the shelves and many other volumes have been rebound.

There are a number of people who deserve many thanks for their tireless efforts for us through the Library. Among these are the Librarian, Mrs. Allison, her assistants, Mrs. Patriquin, Mrs. Evans, and Mrs. Grimsdell; Mr. Owen, Chairman of the Library committee and Mr. Cowans, who invariably made sure that overdue books were brought back. Also there were eight seniors and ten juniors who volunteered their services, and were graciously rewarded with a weekend leave for their duties.

At the beginning of the year, there was some talk of a new and adequate library, but unfortunately, due to the more serious problem of the new residence, this had to be postponed. Next year perhaps, funds permitting, the new library will be possible, and many more boys will realize its value.

A. Martin-Smith,  
M. Stephen



# THE PLAYER'S CLUB

"Twelve Angry Men" is an absolutely first class choice as a play for Sixth and Seventh Formers with an all-male troupe. It provides twelve good, virile roles which carry a plot that both the actors and a school audience can understand, and on Friday, May the 15th, the senior boys of the School did full justice to it.

However, the director who takes on this play (adapted for the stage by Sherman Sergel from the television play by Reginald Rose) is accepting a real directorial challenge. With twelve jurymen ranged along the upstage side and the ends of a long table the audience is likely to be faced with a tableau only a little less static than Leonardo da Vinci's masterpiece. Mr. Rod Lloyd, in his first venture as a stage director, must have drawn heavily on his wide acting experience, for he achieved the almost impossible. In spite of the narrow limits of the stage he arranged a fluidity of action which never interfered with the focal point of dialogue at the moment, and yet created a sense of natural and meaningful movement.

In addition, the director must have had the full and patient cooperation of his actors through the many weeks of rehearsal, for he and they had developed a full range of personalities. There was David Fuller's quiet and dogged determination to get at the truth, the patient understanding of the 'oldest' of them, Douglas Ross, the explosive bullying of David Jones, the reasoned argument of Tim Bovaird, the logical effort to control his jury by the foreman, Jan Carstoniu, and, perhaps the most memorable, the character sketch of the new American by Andrew Montano. Amongst the rest, none were weak, and all, even those with least to say and do, were fully involved in the dramatic situation at all times.

The three acts were admirably paced, and there was enough rise and fall of volume and tension to prevent the monotony which threatens two hours of argument.



When the second act was performed at the Theatre Workshop at Stanstead in April, by the way, it and its director drew most favourable comments from Mary Morter of Instant Theatre.

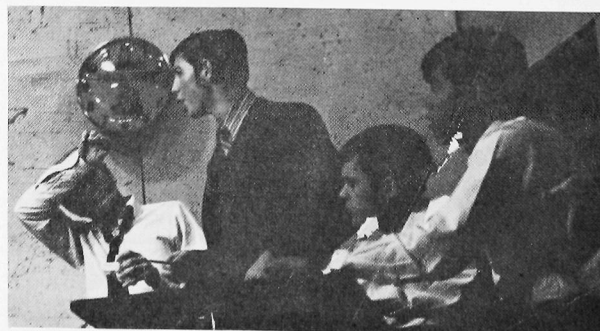
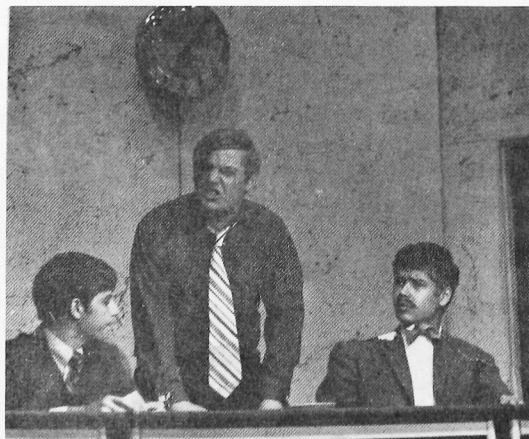
To conclude, a most worthwhile effort by all concerned, and thoroughly deserving of the solid hand it drew at the final curtain. It was a great pity that a wider public did not have the privilege of witnessing this play.

The Actors: Tim Bovaird, Jan Carstoniu, David Fuller, David Jones, Don McCuaig, Colin McIver, Robert McLernon, Andrew Montano, Walter Raza, Bill Roberts, Douglas Ross, Jim Ross-Jones, Robert Sewell, and Randy Sheppard.

Stage Crew: Mr. John Whitmore, Peter Marchuck, and Anthony Graham.

Make-up: Anne Bédard and Prompter, Robert Sewell.

L.E.



# THE FENCING CLUB

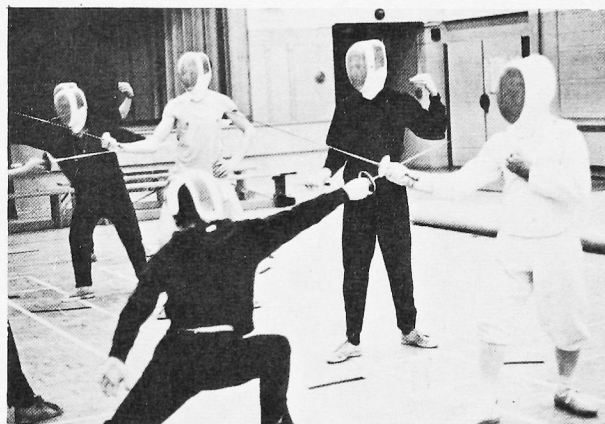
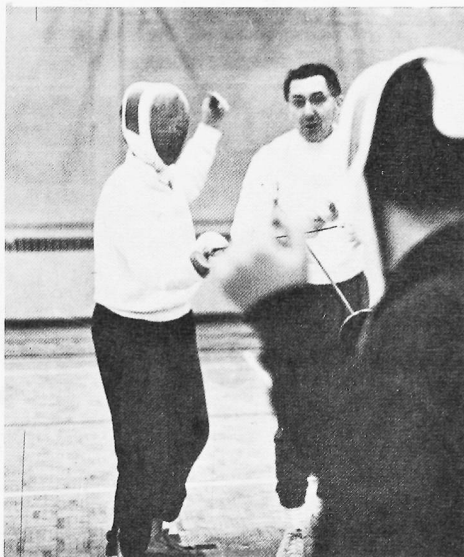
This year, B.C.S. saw a new sport introduced to the School. Fencing started shortly before Christmas when Major Abbott arranged a demonstration by the Sherbrooke Fencing Club. Under the direction of M. Bardoule, we watched matches in which the foil, the sabre, and the sword were employed. Twenty-five boys signed up that night to fence.

After Christmas, our foils and masks arrived and M. Bardoule began his lessons. After three weeks, the original twenty-five had dwindled to eight members. Two teams of three were formed from Seveigny, Cardozo I, Carstoniu, Goodwin, Wong, Lummis, Reusing and Cardozo II.

We had one match at Stanstead and were defeated, largely because of our inexperience. David Cardozo, who has fenced for two years, won all of his matches and is to be congratulated.

Fencing is a very demanding sport requiring hard concentration and excellent physical conditioning. The sport is much more interesting to take part in than to watch and no one knows how much fun it is until he has tried it. We hope that more boys will give it a try next year, and that fencing might someday become a major sport at B.C.S.

John Seveigny



## Agora

In 1969-70 Agora maintained and increased its activities. Under President David Fuller, the year began with impromptu and organized debates.

Major Abbott gave one Friday meeting a very interesting account of his life in the military services and teaching. The shooting of a whale rather than a submarine was a most amusing segment of his talk.

Mr. Peter White, a B.C.S. Old Boy, member of the Board and President of the Sherbrooke Record, also attended a lively meeting. The discussion considered the problems of producing a school newspaper.

Two major activities were staged for the entire school: A debate and Model U.N. Led by Bagnall and Marzban who had attended the Plymouth, N.H. Model U.N. last year, a large number of countries were represented during the B.C.S. Mock U.N. Session. Among the decisions reached by the group was the admission of Red China to the U.N.

Attending the T.C.S. Debates in January were Bagnall, Carstoniu and Ross. Debating the resolution, "The Pollution of Our Cities Can Be A Blessing", the B.C.S. teams won one of two debates. Part of the program included a quick visit to Trent University and a rushed tour of Toronto.

T.C.S. was followed by the McGill Debates. A variety of experienced and young speakers attended, gaining valuable practice in formal debating.

Representing B.C.S. at the Rotary Public Speaking Contest held in Sherbrooke was Jan Carstoniu who spoke on Inter-Racial Marriage. Jan's performance was very good, falling just short of first place. Among those who spoke in the preliminary school contest at B.C.S. was Thatcher, winner of the trophy for Juniors.

The Plymouth, N.H. Model U.N. was attended by McGowan and Frosst in May. Both representatives did extremely well, with McGowan winning the trophy for the Best Delegate, and Frosst receiving an honorable mention for his committee work.

The Lent Term proved very exciting and full of activity. A number of energetic members compiled an "Agora Handbook" containing a variety of tips for speakers. Junior debates were held for younger speakers with seniors providing valuable guidance as judges.

An invitation to schools in the region resulted in a very profitable meeting among students and teachers for the discussion of inter-school debating. During May, B.C.S. held a demonstration debate at the Alexander Galt Regional High School in Lennoxville and travelled to Compton to compete with the King's Hall girls. Confining these debates to juniors, the schools wish to develop strong speakers who will participate in an inter-school debating league for the Eastern Townships next fall. It is hoped that participation in provincial and national contests will follow.

Mr. McFarlane is Staff Advisor for Agora.

Gordon McGee and H.M.

## The Camera Club

The Camera Club has been extremely active this past year.

In September, we elected the new club president, Danny Lalonde and the vice-president Denis Gagnon. Mr. Grimsdell continued from last year as our advisor.

The membership roster filled quickly, but because of the small club facilities it was necessary to limit membership to the school's most avid shutter-bugs. This policy left a large number of boys on the waiting list.

The new members were shown the printing and developing processes and soon all were quite good at both. At the end of the year all but one member had been promoted at least one rank.

With so many active members it was impossible for everyone to use the club's one enlarger. Therefore in March the Old Boys' Association donated a new enlarger to the club. Much to the dismay of the less experienced members, only 2A and first class members were permitted to use it. Another welcome addition to the club was the new dryer with its gloss plate.

On the whole the Camera Club had a very profitable year and we thank Danny and Mr. Grimsdell who both contributed greatly towards making it such a success.

Eric W. Rothschild





## The Pottery Club

A new venture this year was the creation of the Pottery Club and our thanks go to Mr. Owen, who made available the basement of Smith House, and to the volunteers who whitewashed the rough stone walls and turned it into a bright Studio/Workshop.

The wheel was built at School, using a case cement flywheel for the drive, and the electric kiln was built from refractory bricks donated by Mr. Gale. The kiln which is designed to fire to 1260 degrees C. ran into a number of teething troubles and never reached its maximum temperature. However, an encouragingly large number of boys throughout the School tried their hands at a range of ceramic techniques from 'pinch' pots, coil and slab built pots to use of the wheel, and nearly all the pieces produced were fired to the 'biscuit' state, even if they could not all be glazed.

Clay can, of course, be bought at fairly low cost from Pottery Suppliers. However, there is a particular satisfaction to be gained when one can make pots from one's own clay and a very good seam, relatively free from gravel, was found and excavated on the Glass House toboggan slope.

The interest shown has been very encouraging and it is hoped that the Pottery Club will play an important role in the developing programme of leisure activities planned for next year.

A.M.R.

## Deep Purples

Mr. David Cruickshank, Choirmaster, brought his group, the Deep Purples, from Bishop's University, to sing before the School on Sunday evening, March 8th, 1970.

The group was formed eighteen years ago by a few members of the B.U. football team, and the Deep Purples has been going strong ever since. Mr. Cruickshank has directed the group for four years. It's membership consists of thirty-five to forty young men and women.

A variety of songs were rendered, a few in the folk line by a small group within the group, the rest by the

whole group. Selections ranged from Glen Campbell's "By The Time I Get To Phoenix" through Galt McDermott's "Age of Aquarius", to older standards such as "Come To Me, Bend To Me", and an interesting arrangement of the antique "Lollipop" of 1958 vintage by the Folk Group. Probably the highlight of the evening was the singing of Burt Bacharach's "Rain Drops Keep Fallin' On My Head". All in all, a very interesting and most enjoyable concert.

David Fuller and J.N.W.

## H.M.S. Pinafore

This year the Lennoxville Players, a group of amateur actors from the area, presented "H.M.S. Pinafore" in the Bishop's University Centennial Theatre on March 19-21. The cast rehearsed in the B.C.S. assembly room and gym from October to the week before the play was performed for the public.

This year, as always, there were a few masters and B.C.S. students in the play. David Rittenhouse was the dramatics director, Harry Dutton directed the music, and Lewis Evans was the producer. John Whitmore and Allan Kenny did an excellent job on the lighting while Terry Guest worked the curtain and helped out back stage. John Clifton starred in the operetta as Captain Corcoran and did a fine job as usual. B.C.S. students in the play included Brian Sewell and Campbell Stuart in the bass section, as well as John Seveigny who made an excellent debut on the stage as Dick Deadeye, one of the leading parts in the play. Alex Robertson and Jack Grimsdell, representing the masters, and Rick Pfeifer, Gordon Ritchie and Ian Beardmore the students, formed a large part of the tenor section. Lyle McCoy had a great "bit" part as the guard for Sir Joseph Porter K.C.B. There were numerous wives of masters and friends who helped out with make-up, costumes, and stage decoration.

This operetta was probably the most successful play ever staged by the Lennoxville Players. We hope that next year's production will be a further success.

John Seveigny and J.W.

## COMMUNITY SERVICE

Very few of us at B.C.S. realize how fortunate we are. We enjoy all the benefits of our society, and when something goes wrong, there is always someone to whom we can turn. Three months ago, a group of thirty-five boys from the school, with the aid of Mr. Art Campbell, formed an organization whose aim was to help a group of some not-so-fortunate children between the ages of eight and fourteen, who live at a home in Cookshire, and a smaller group of teenagers in a home in Huntingville.

The two homes are run by a man who, although he has ten children of his own, amazingly seems to find the time and energy to look after all these other children. Mr. Gurnett, no matter how hectic things are, always had a kind word for the children.

Although our main purpose was to aid the children in their studies, we found that soon after we had become familiar with the children, they would confide in us, telling of their fears and problems, and sometimes asking for advice. Most of the children come from broken families. Many of their parents are alcoholic or so poor that they are unable to support their children, but no matter where they come from, they have all had bad experiences at one time or another, and they all want someone who is going to worry about them and in whom they can put their trust.

The project has been beneficial to both sides. The children now have someone who is concerned about

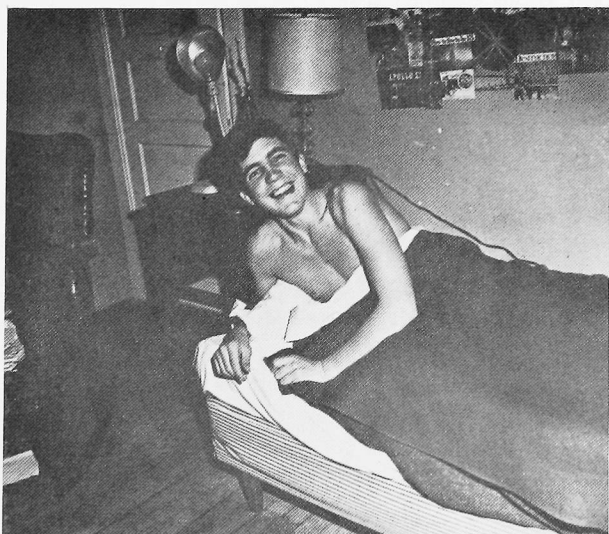
them. In their studies, they now have encouragement where previously there was nothing at all. A child will work all the harder if he knows that there will always be a word of encouragement for him, no matter how poorly he does. Over the winter, we have found that the children really have improved. Because of increased reading practice, they now read much more smoothly and rapidly. We now find that the children are responding far more quickly in arithmetic and in our attempts to get ideas across to them.

It has been of great benefit to the boys as well. They have now seen the other end of the ladder, and have discovered that the world is not always a bed of roses and five dollar bills, and maybe they now have a better standard by which to measure their values.

The project would have been impossible if it had not been for the untiring enthusiasm of a group of masters including Messrs. Campbell, Ander, Napier and Milligan who, no matter what the weather, or how busy they were, found the time to drive the boys to and from the homes. Much thanks to all of them.

If all goes well, we hope to expand the groups in the future, and to get involved in more social activities, perhaps in hospitals or with old people. The possibilities are endless. There is so much to do. Helping the children has been one of the most successful activities at B.C.S. this year.

Nick Woodsworth





# THANKSGIVING 1969

## PRIZE LIST FOR THE YEAR 1968 – 1969

### Certificate Examinations:

The following passed the Provincial Examinations:

#### Senior School Certificate:

- 1st Class – None
- 2nd Class – J. Fuentes

#### Junior School Certificate:

- 1st Class – R. Cathcart, H. Irvine, A. Kenny, A. Lawee, R. Marien, R. Meer, J. Mundy, C. Stuart, P. Winn.
- 2nd Class – W. Bromley, D. Cameron, R. Carbonneau, I. Dowbiggin, D. Fisher, B. Frank, A. Harpur, P. Jackson, P. Laurier, M. McNicoll, E. Mooney, F. Ritchie, J. Seveigny, P. Thompson, R. Viets, J. Walker, P. Wright.

### FORM II

- General Proficiency – S. Ho  
– R. Eddy
- The Boswell Writing Prize – M. Dixon

### FORM III

- General Proficiency – G. Magor  
– C. Ponder

### FORM IV

- General Proficiency – R. Menzies  
– S. Fraser  
– M. Stephen  
– R. Glass  
– A. Martin-Smith  
– H. Simkovits  
– J. Davis

### FORM V

- General Proficiency – C. Bishop  
(The Magor Prize)  
– D. Ross  
– R. Pfeiffer

### FORM VI

- The Governor General's Medal – A. Lawee
- Minister of Education Medal (for French) – R. Marien
- The Lt. Col. G. R. Hooper Prize (for Mathematics) – C. Stuart
- The L/Cpl. Gerry Hanson Prize (for History) – J. Mundy
- The Sixth Form Prize (for Latin) – J. Mundy
- The Sixth Form Prize (for English) – D. Ritchie
- The Sixth Form Prize (for Science) – C. Stuart
- General Proficiency – A. Lawee  
– C. Stuart  
– J. Mundy  
– R. Meer  
– H. Irvine  
– R. Cathcart  
– A. Kenny  
– R. Marien  
– P. Winn
- The Capt. J. Melville Greenshields Memorial Scholarship – C. Stuart

### FORM VII

- The Old Boy's Prize – J. Fuentes
- B.C.S. Medal (for French) – R. Carmichael
- The Robert A. Kenny Prize (for Advanced Mathematics) – K. Douglas-Tourner

### SPECIAL PRIZES

- The Grant Hall Medal (for Debating) – D. Ritchie
- The Kenneth Huggessen Prize (for Creative Writing) – A. Wade
- B.C.S. Tankards – R. Carmichael  
– A. Harpur
- The Chairman's Prize – R. Cathcart
- The Vice-Chairman's Prize – M. Frosst
- The Headmaster's Prize – D. Fisher
- The Lieutenant Hugh Ross Cleveland Medal – J. Seveigny
- The Hartland B. MacDougall Medal – M. Kenny

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Ansar ad Deen – Surulere, Lagos, Nigeria.  
Appleby College – Oakville, Ontario.  
Ashbury College – Ottawa, Ontario.  
Belfast Royal Academy – Belfast, Northern Ireland.  
Bishop's Strachan School – Toronto, Ontario.  
Branksome Hall – Toronto, Ontario.  
Campbell College – Belfast, Northern Ireland.  
Christ's College – Cambridge, England.  
Church of England Grammar School – Melbourne, Australia.  
Church of England Grammar School – Brisbane, Australia.  
Deerfield Academy – Deerfield, Massachusetts, U.S.A.  
Dulwich College – Dulwich, London, England.  
Elmwood School – Ottawa, Ontario.  
Felsted School – Essex, England.  
Fettes College – Edinburgh, Scotland.  
Hillfield College – Hamilton, Ontario.  
King's College School – Windsor, Nova Scotia.  
King's Hall – Compton, Quebec.  
King's School – Parametta, New South Wales, Australia.  
Lisgar Collegiate Institute – Ottawa, Ontario.  
Lower Canada College – Montreal, Quebec.  
Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's – Westmount, Quebec.  
Netherwood School – Rothesay, New Brunswick.  
Quebec High School – Quebec, Quebec.  
Ridley College – St. Catherine's, Ontario.  
Rousseau Lake School – Rousseau, Muskoka, Ontario.  
Rothesay Collegiate – Rothesay, New Brunswick.  
Rugby School – Rugby, England.  
St. Andrew's College – Aurora, Ontario.  
St. Columba's College – Dublin, Ireland.  
St. George's School – Vancouver, British Columbia.  
St. Helen's School – Dunham, Quebec.  
St. John's Ravenscourt – Winnipeg, Manitoba.  
St. Stephen's School – Rome, Italy.  
Selwyn House School – Montreal, Quebec.  
Shawinigan Lake School – Shawinigan Lake, British Columbia.  
Stanstead College – Stanstead, Quebec.  
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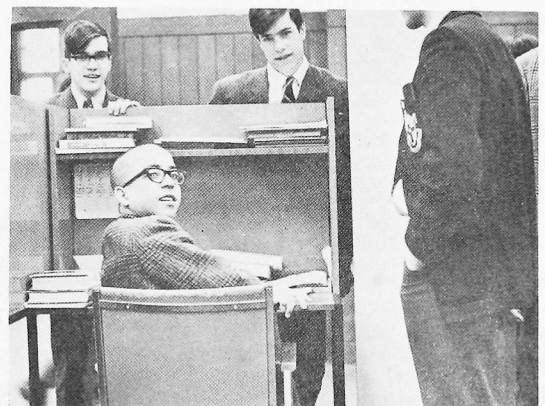
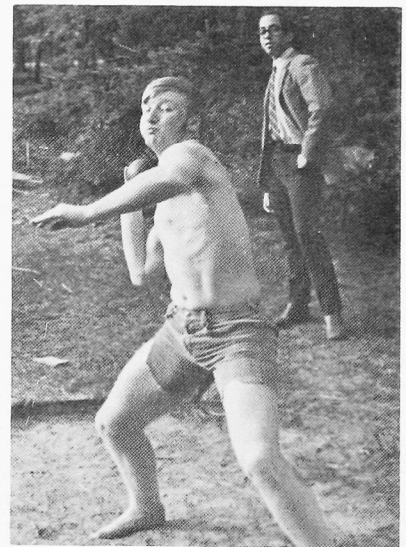
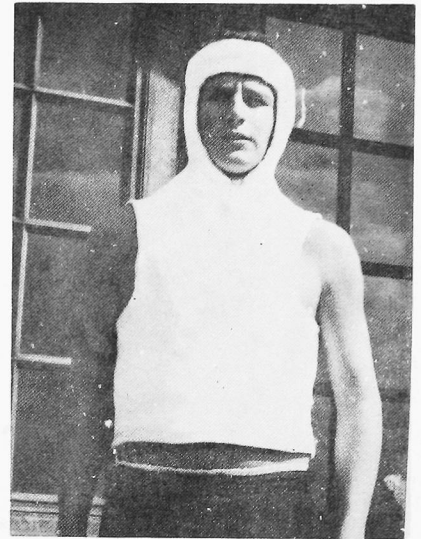
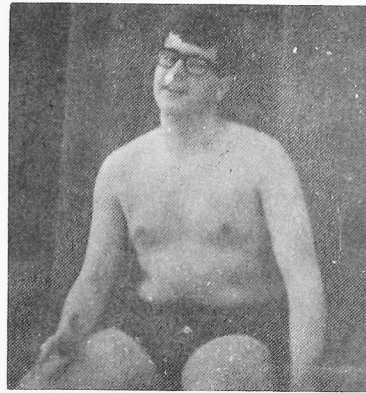
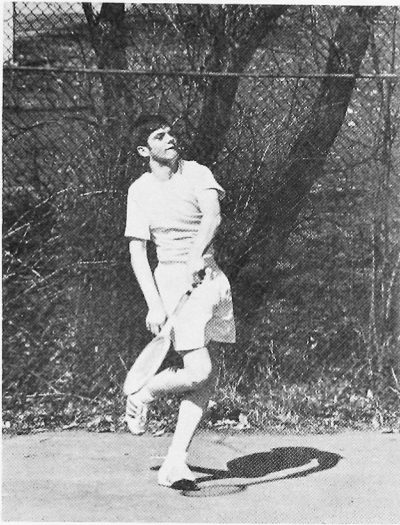
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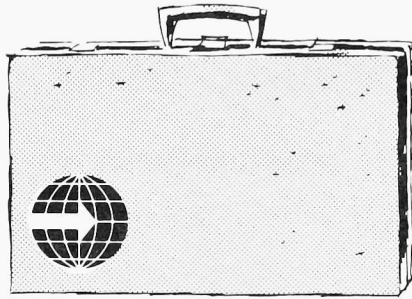
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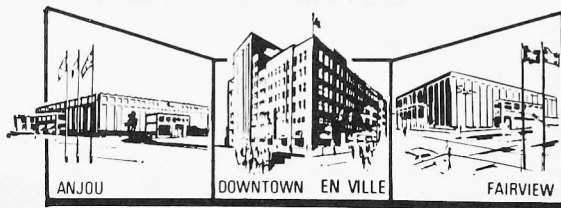


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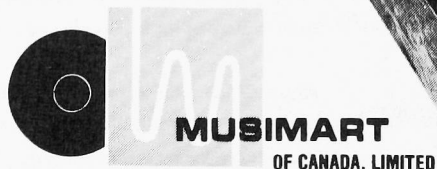
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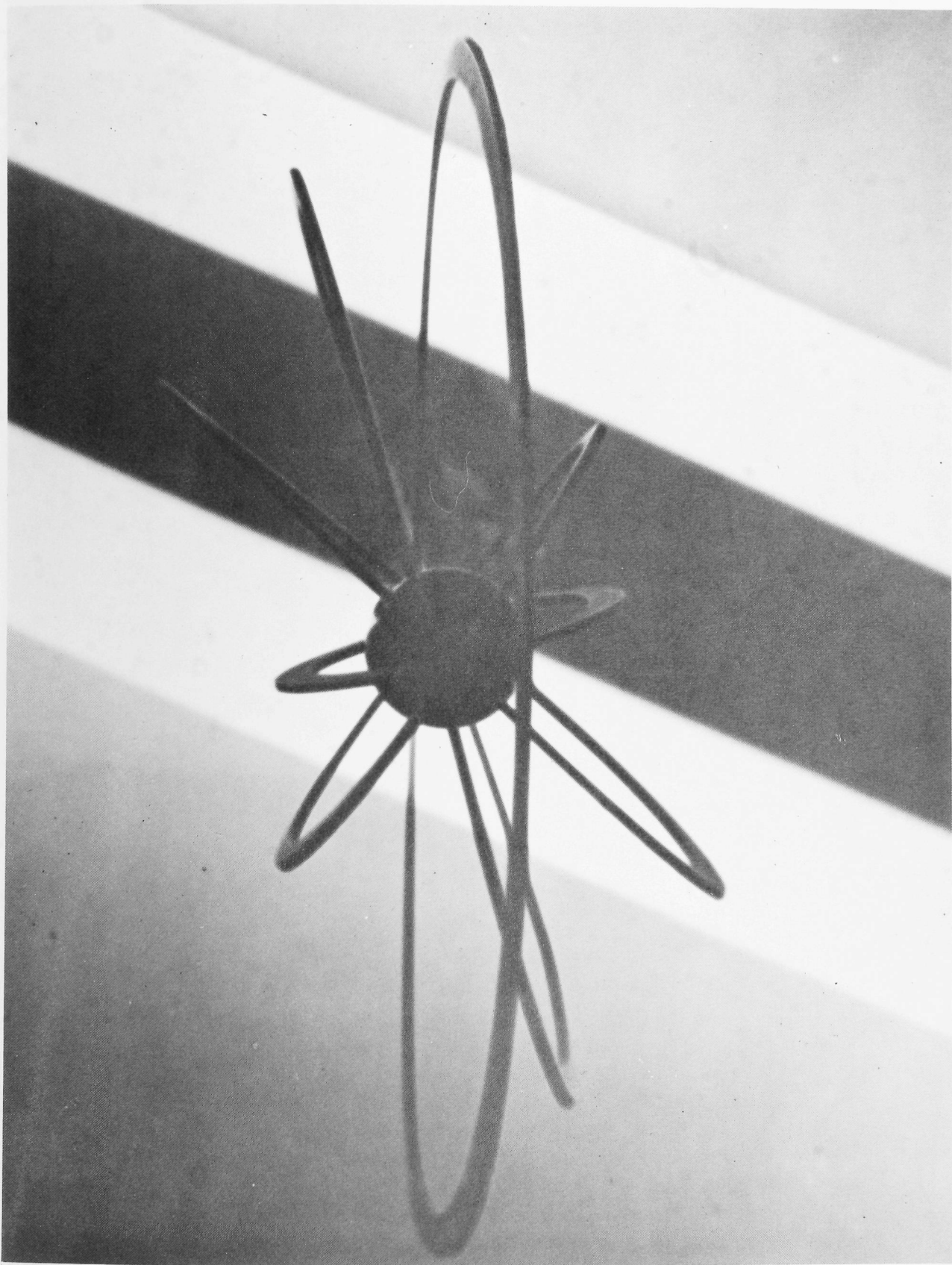




























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